DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Peress Case Probe Reopened

Take it from Here

NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK—A decision by the Lee County Ministerial Association to study a Big Brother-Big Sister plan for the prevention of juvenile delinquency is good news indeed.

It means that our county clergy has decided to take a more intensified role in a field that requires immediate and community-wide intention.

There are other communities where juvenile delinquency is more widespread and disturbing than it is in Lee county. But we have had our share; we have been soundly shocked by some instances of juvenile crime and misconduct.

It is well that State's Atty. James Bales and Sheriff John Stouffer have turned to the clergy for aid in these matters. Law enforcement officers know first hand how sometimes it is futile to attempt to "rescue" a soul-hardened youth from ways of crime. It is also exasperating and expensive to handle young criminals who become repeaters until they also become top-tier convicts.

This community will be watching the progress of the Big Brother-Big Sister movement here with considerable hope. The cooperative functioning of the churches and the clergy adds greatly to chances for its success.

* * *

A bill to make Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb a university was introduced today in the Senate.

Under the legislation, Northern would be permitted to offer degrees in liberal arts and vocational education in addition to teacher's degrees. The school would be prohibited from offering professional courses in law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, engineering and agriculture.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Dennis Collins (R-DeKalb) and eight other senators.

* * *

Another state legislator, Rep. Hubert Considine, Dixon, is reportedly en route to Hot Springs, Ark., today. Rep. Considine announced Saturday that he was taking a 10-day vacation from his legislative duties. A phone call to his home today revealed the fact that he had been ordered by his physician to take a vacation. He reported to Springfield Monday, prior to the Hot Springs trip.

C. J. C.



—Telegraph Photo

THREE WISCONSIN RESIDENTS were killed and four others seriously injured about dusk Monday on a narrow east-west stretch of Rt. 51 near Compton when these two cars collided almost head-on. Two of the three persons killed were riding in the light colored Oldsmobile at the left and were en route to Florida for a vacation. The third person killed was a Antigo, Wis., doctor and driver of the demolished car at right. The mishap occurred about three and a half miles south of the Rt. 30 junction when the speeding Oldsmobile skidded out of control after slipping off onto a muddy shoulder.

Republicans Confident They Can Beat Tax Cut

Vote Today on Democrat Measure; Young Defects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders told President Eisenhower today they are confident a Democratic-sponsored proposal to cut income taxes will be defeated in the senate and eventually in the house.

At a White House news conference after a conference with the President, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said he advised Eisenhower that he feels sure the Senate will reject the proposal. The conference was held shortly before the Senate convened to start voting on the tax measure.

See Victory

Rep. Martin (R-Mass) said he believes "we've got the votes" to reverse an earlier House ballot to reduce everybody's taxes by $20, starting Jan. 1.

Sen. Young (R-ND) disclosed he had notified GOP leaders he is reserving the right to support the Democratic move. It has been offered as a substitute for an administration-backed bill to extend present corporation and excise tax rates a year beyond April 1.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas forecast a vote by midafternoon. The Senate has agreed to limit debate.

Both supporters and opponents of the Democratic proposal said the outcome could turn on which side has more absentees.

Count Noses

Republicans had counted on losing only Sen. Langer of North Dakota from their 47 members. They expected backing from about 6 of the 49 Democrats.

Young's declaration in an interview that he did not feel himself bound to go along with the GOP apparently was a blow to administration supporters. Some said they also were fearful of losing Sen. Case (R-SD). Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) declined to say how he would vote.

Sen. Long (D-La) said he was sure of "two GOP votes" and if we can get two more we can win."

The substitute would give to families with income under $5,000 a year a $20 tax cut in 1956 for the taxpayer, plus $10 for each dependent except a spouse.

The House earlier had approved a cut of $20 for every taxpayer and dependent starting next Jan. 1. Whatever happens in the Senate, the bill will go back to the House.

Stock Market Rebounds on Buying Rush

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rebounded with a great rush of buying today, and a portion of Monday's major break was retraced.

Prices in the early afternoon were up one to three points in many cases. Losses usually were held below a point.

Trading was rushing during the first hour and then subsided. The pace over-all was much less than Monday's big 4,220,000 shares traded as prices receded.

The market yesterday dropped abruptly in the heaviest fall in five years. It was a continuation of last week's slide which was the greatest weekly decline in 15 years.

All sections of the market were buying favorites today with the exception of the utilities. American Telephone in that division opened off a point.

Gains of more than a point were scored by Seaboard Railroad Texas Co., Amerada Petroleum whose directors Monday proposed a two-for-one split, Johns-Manville, Phelps Dodge, Bethlehem Stee., Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Bendix Aviation and Zenith Radio.

U. S. government bonds were higher.



QUESTIONED—William J. Warren 26, of Milan, Ill., near Moline, rubs his heel which he fractured in a leap from the canopy of a store front. Policeman Harold Fo[illegible] watches Warren, who was held for questioning in connection with an attempt to burglarize a supermarket and implicated two other men and a woman—his wife—in what police allege is a "ring" involved in burglaries in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Indiana. AP wirephoto. SPORTS—

Humphrey Raps Stock Market Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told the senate banking committee today its stock market inquiry may be undermining public confidence in the American economy.

Humphrey's volunteered statement brought a demand from Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) for an end to the group's inquiry into stock prices.

Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) reported that the committee has a duty to sound a note of caution if one is needed.

Humphrey told the senators that "criticism" of government agencies and speculation about what they might do in the way of "restrictive action" can easily contribute to a questioning of confidence and uncertainty as to what the future may hold.

"On Sound Ground"

The Treasury secretary declared the nation is "on sound economic ground, based on sound principles."

Humphrey made no direct reference in his prepared statement to the eight-day-old multi-billion-dollar break in stock prices but Capehart did. He said the current inquiry had a tendency to cause

(Continued on Page 6)

Nixon Hoists Storm Signals For Republican Party in '56

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon has bluntly warned members of his party that the GOP won in 1952 only because of its strong candidate, adding: "The Republican party today is not strong enough to elect a president."

These outspoken views of the political situation were given by Nixon when he talked to 2,500 fellow southern California Republicans during one of three speeches here Monday. The young vice president said that at the behest of President Eisenhower he was urging party workers "to do a big job this year and next."

Nixon called on GOP workers to build a majority party by 1956.

Nixon gave this insight into the President's views:

"The current situation is one the President feels we should remedy and that's why he's taking hold of the Republican leadership at this time. **He believes it's his responsibility to build the party so its strength will be as strong as that of the President himself.**"

Nixon did not disclose the President's intentions for 1956, but said significantly:

"I hope to work for the President again in 1956. The best way to see that he runs again is to build party power to the point where we can become the majority party."

The President sent a telegram here lauding Nixon for "his courage and honesty" which "have earned him the respect of all who seek a better and stronger America."

U. S. Will Use Atom Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he imagines the United States would use tactical atomic weapons if it becomes engaged in any major military clash anywhere in the world.

Dulles told a news conference he could not say offhand whether such weapons would be used in defense of Quemoy and the Matsus if the United States decides to assist the Chinese Nationalist forces in holding those islands.

He indicated, however, that if the Chinese Communists made a major effort to take the islands—and the attempt was also clearly aimed at conquest of Formosa—the United States might well intervene with sea and air forces equipped with atomic weapons.

By law a decision to use atomic weapons may be made only by the President. Also President Eisenhower has said he would reserve to himself alone any decision on the use of U. S. forces in defense of the Nationalist held islands.

Surplus Food Going Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has announced it will donate 20,400,000 pounds of surplus butter and 12 million pounds of surplus cheese for foreign welfare use in April and May. The products will be distributed abroad by private welfare agencies.

Three Killed in Rt. 51 Crash Near Compton

Head-on Collision Injures 4

Two Wisconsin Cars Involved; Youth in 'Serious' Condition

COMPTON—(Special)—The death toll in a two-car accident on Rt. 51 north of Compton has risen to three, and the daughter of one of the victims was reported in "serious" condition today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansman, both in their early 60s, Holcombe, Wis., traveling to Florida for a vacation, were killed almost instantly in the crash. Dr. C. E. Zellmer, 61, Antigo, Wis., died in Mendota Community Hospital several hours after the accident.

Four other persons were injured in the accident:

Dr. Zellmer's nine-year-old daughter, Lindy, was reported in "serious" condition, suffering a possible skull fracture.

Mrs. Zellmer, in "fair" condition today, suffered possible kidney, head and other internal injuries and a lacerated right hand.

Son Is "Fair"

The Zellmer's son, Thomas, 12, was reported in "fair" condition. He had a fractured arm, a severe facial laceration and other minor injuries.

Mrs. Leon Gourdoux, 66, Genesee Depot, Wis., a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hansman, suffered a fractured arm and was expected to be released from the hospital today.

All the injured were taken to Mendota Community Hospital.

The head-on collision happened on a narrow section of Rt. 51 about three and a half miles south of the Rt. 30 intersection. Mrs. Hansman was killed instantly when the Florida-bound car she was driving skidded out of control and hit the northbound Zellmer vehicle in its lane. Mr. Hansman died en route to Mendota hospital, and was pronounced dead on arrival.

Car Off Road

An eye-witness, Lloyd McDougall, Compton, said the Hansman car's outside wheels dropped off the highway and onto the muddy shoulder just prior to the mishap.

He said she (Mrs. Hansman) didn't try to get the car back onto the road immediately and passed one northbound car while waiting to get back on to the pavement.

McDougall said she apparently decided to get back on the pavement just before meeting the Zellmer car. He said their car skidded across the highway in front of the oncoming car. The crash occurred about 5 p.m.

Pinned in Wreckage

Witnesses at the scene said that both Dr. Zellmer and Hansman were pinned in the wreckage. Both cars were "badly" damaged, according to State Police Sgt. Howard Riverdahl and Officers Gale Brown and Earl Barnhall.

Lee County Coroner Robert Preston scheduled an inquest for 1 p.m. today at the Cline Funeral Home, Ashton, where the bodies were taken. He added that the inquest will probably have to be continued pending the recovery of the accident victims.

The deaths bring the 1955 Lee County highway toll to eight, according to Preston.

Six Die in Hotel Fire

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Six men were killed early today in a fire that flashed through an old two-story hotel.

Fire Chief Blake Fanning said the blaze centered in the rear lobby of the Johnson Hotel near the stairs. Guests were forced to escape from windows and fire escapes.

Remain Calm!

WASHINGTON (AP)— Today is not—repeat—not the deadline for filing your income tax return. It used to be, but under a new law you get another month — until April 15—to get that job done.



DAN ETNYRE

Oregon High Athlete Loses Right Eye

OREGON — (Special) — An Oregon High School star athlete, Danny Etnyre, 17, suffered the loss of his right eye in a freak accident in his home Monday night. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etnyre, 400 N. Fifth St.

Members of the family reported Danny was in his room at home last night, and apparently had been removing powder from some firecrackers. The powder exploded, blinding him. Cause of the explosion was not known.

He was taken to Warmolts Clinic where his right eye was removed today. His left eye was less seriously injured, and it was hoped that he would retain sight in it.

Danny, a senior, was a star forward on the high school basketball team, played halfback on the football team and also participated in track events.

Weather

Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 20. High Wednesday low 30s. Low Wednesday night near 20.

High Monday	63
Low today	37
Noon	38

Precipitation to 7 a.m., .54 inch.

Sunrise 6:12 a.m. Sunset 6:17 p.m.

FIVE DAY FORECAST: Illinois—Temperatures will average near normal in northwest half, 2 to 5 degrees above normal in southeast half; normal high 45 north to 61 south; normal low 27 north to 35 south. Colder Wednesday, warmer about Friday, colder Saturday. Precipitation will average one third of an inch or more in the far south and east portions tonight and in extreme southeast Wednesday.

Reveal New Air Missile With 'Brain'

Air Force Unveils 'Falcon,' Deadly Air-to-Air Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air force today described the Falcon, its newest guided missile, as "the only air-to-air missile with a brain of its own."

Removing some of the secrecy wrappings from the weapon designed to seek out and drop enemy bombers, the air force said it is the first line of defense against air attack.

In Production

This latest and smallest American missile is already in production and will soon be supplied as fighting armament to all-weather fighter-interceptor jet units stationed in the Arctic and at other posts around the approaches to the North American continent.

The navy already has in use the Sparrow missile, also for launching from fighter craft against enemy planes. One version has a built-in guidance system that uses some of the features incorporated in the Falcon, but the air force said its missile contains guidance refinements and improvements that place it as of now in a class by itself.

Conceived in 1947

The Falcon was conceived by the air force in 1947 and developed and produced by the Hughes Aircraft Co. at Culver City, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz.

In words and pictures, the air force disclosed the Falcon to be a cigar shaped missile, looking like a rocket and about six feet long. At its warhead end, it is a little larger than a man's head.

Pictures showed it can be carried under the wings of a jet fighter, as ordinary rockets have been in the past.

When the pilot spots an approaching enemy bomber on his radarscope, the target is "locked" in the guidance system. An electronic computer takes over and fires the missile automatically.

Scored Hit

In films taken of recent tests a drone B-17 bomber was the target. Although the bomber maneuvered in attempts to dodge, the missile shifted its course and scored a direct hit. The air force said similar results have been achieved when the target was a jet fighter.

The air force said that the Falcon has an effective kill range of from three to five miles.

It was indicated that interceptor units in Greenland and Alaska would be among the first outfits to get the Falcon.

join and serve

McCarthy Charges Blackout

'Conspiracy' in White House, Says Wisconsin Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) flung fresh charges of "conspiracy" at White House and other administration officials today in the senate's new investigation of the Maj. Irving Peress case.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) presiding the the Senate Investigations subcommittee study, launched the inquiry with a statement accusing the Army of conduct that shows it is "unwilling to disclose all the facts."

In an opening statement, McClellan said the Army first gave his subcommittee staff an inspector general's report on how Peress got a promotion and honorable discharge after refusing to tell whether he was a Communist, then "peremptorily" pulled back the report and kept it.

Charges "Conspiracy"

McCarthy, raising "a point of order," asked McClellan to broaden the inquiry and go into what the Wisconsin senator termed "a conspiracy."

He said this inquiry should embrace why President Eisenhower "signed a blackout order" forbidding administration officials to tell what they discussed at a meeting in January last year. At that meeting, McCarthy contended, the group "successfully conspired" to block full investigation of the Peress case at that time, and moved to launch instead "an investigation of McCarthy."

He had raised similar charges during the televised McCarthy-Army hearings 10 months ago.

Draws Protest

His remarks drew a protest from Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) against "any inference that the President of the United States in any respect does not want the full information" to come out.

McCarthy retorted that "the record is clear" that Eisenhower during the McCarthy-Army hearings did forbid Army Gen. Brownell, White House Aides Sherman Adams and Gerald Morgan, and others, to tell what was discussed at the meeting Jan. 21, 1954.

McClellan said McCarthy's request would have to be considered by the subcommittee in a later closed door session.

Congratulates Senator

McCarthy offered McClellan congratulations on having apparently "unsealed the lips" of some Army witnesses in connection with the new inquiry, and added "now he (McClellan) did it, I don't know."

McClellan in his opening statement said he feels the Army "has been entitled" to the Army report on Peress.

Secretary of the Army Stevens contended that the report in question contained secret [illegible] and investigative methods and techniques, plus information from secret informants whose disclosure in an open session might jeopardize future investigations.

Stevens' comments came in an exchange of letters with McClellan which the senator released.

Peress is the New York City dentist who was promoted to major and later given an honorable discharge despite his refusal on grounds of possible self-incrimination to answer questions about Communism.

Hints "Mastermind"

McCarthy, former chairman of the subcommittee, has charged some Communist mastermind was responsible. Stevens has disputed that, while declining to say who was behind Peress. He acknowledged again in one of his letters to McClellan.

The hearing's first witness, Maj. Floyd E. Van Sickle Jr., swore that he simply "overlooked" a small notation on an official form card which could have led him to information that Peress was under investigation by the Army for refusing to tell whether he was a Communist.

Van Sickle testified that there was, on Feb. 5, 1952, an official notice that Peress was under investigation by Army Intelligence and was not to have "favorable action" taken on any change in status.

Carpentier Revokes Driver License in Auto Death

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier revoked the driver's license of Orville Haag, 22, Sterling, Monday as the result of an accident Sunday in which Mrs. Hazel Short, 69, Rock Falls, was killed.

Carpentier said state police informed him Haag was traveling 90 miles an hour when his auto collided with one driven by Mrs. Short's husband, Charles, 69.

Police said the Short auto was entering Rt. 88 from a side road a mile and a half north of Sterling, and went into the path of the Haag car. The impact of the crash threw the Short auto into a ditch, and Mrs. Short was thrown from the machine. She was lying in a pool of gasoline which ignited, and she could not be removed from the flames until the Sterling rural fire department arrived. She died later in Sterling Community General Hospital.

Mr. Short received minor injuries and was not hospitalized.

Funeral services for Mrs. Short will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Allen Funeral Home, Sterling. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Survivors include her husband, four sons, three living in Sterling and William of Dixon, a daughter, Mary, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a sister.

Haag and three passengers in his car were injured. Haag, with chest injuries, and Richard Friel, 17, Sterling, with a fractured nose and mouth injuries, were hospitalized in Community General Hospital, Sterling.

William Smith, 18, and Jim Zeigler, 17, both of Sterling, were released after first aid treatment.

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University Seeks Sure Butterfat Adulteration Test

URBANA — A study now going on at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture may find a fool-proof way to detect foreign fats in dairy products.

V. R. Bhalerao, graduate student from Mysore, India, is making the study under the direction of Dr. F. A. Kummerow, associate professor of food chemistry at the University. Bhalerao has been working on this problem since September 1952.

The Pure Milk Association, Chicago has provided a $1,500 grant-in aid from the Lauterbach Memorial Research Fund to help finance further work in this study. This fund was set up in January 1953 as a memorial to Arthur J. Lauterbach, former general manager of the association.

Kummerow began the study of butterfat adulteration at the University of Illinois in April 1952 with a $1,000 grant from the American Dairy Association. Between 1952 and 1955 the ADA added another $4,000 in support of the study.

Kummerow points out that several methods have been developed to find other edible fats in butterfat. However, none of them give completely reliable results when the adulteration is less than 30 per cent. The University study is developing further refinements in these methods.

Amboy Youth, 11, Buys Holstein

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (Special)—The Holstein-Friesian Association has announced the purchase by John Howard Hillison, 11, rural Amboy, of Swanlund's Pietertje Burke from Paul W. Swanlund, rural LaMoille.

Have your herd blood-tested if the last ring test of your dairy cows was positive.

Lee DHIA Report for February

Testing done by William E. Whaley in Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement Association 2, during the month of February is as follows:

Five Highest Herds

1. Francis Bushman, owner; herd average: 1,244 lbs. milk; 43.4 lbs. fat.
2. Elmer Hodges & W. T. Middleton, owners; herd average: 1,058 lbs. milk; 38.7 lbs. fat.
3. Raymond Shank, owner; herd average: 1,092 lbs. milk; 38.0 lbs. fat.
4. Orville Wade, owner; herd average 1,006 lbs. milk; 35.9 lbs fat.
5. Charles Kerchner, owner; herd average 998 lbs. milk; 34.3 lbs. fat.

Six Highest Producing Cows

1. Elmer Hodges & W. T. Middleton, owners; 1,680 lbs. milk; 74 lbs. fat.
2. John Stewart, owner; 1,970 lbs. milk; 73 lbs. fat.
3. Orville Dewey, owner; 2,130 lbs. milk; 72 lbs fat.
4. Raymond Shank, owner; 1,740 lbs. milk; 68 lbs. fat
5. John Kennedy, owner; 1,520 lbs. milk; 68 lbs. fat.
6. Orville Wade, owner; 1,480 lbs. milk; 68 lbs. fat.

Hog Marketings Heavy; Prices May Not Suffer

By L. H. SIMERL
College of Agriculture
University of Illinois

The fall pig crop is rolling to market in peak volume. Prices seldom advance during this heavy marketing season, but this year may be an exception. Several forces may push prices toward higher levels:

1. The supply of pork is not excessive. The fall pig crop was up 15 per cent from the very low farrowings of 1953, but it was a little smaller than normal in relation to population. Recent storage stocks have been well below average for this time of the year. The prospective supply of pork for all of this year will make only about 65 pounds per person. This is five pounds more than have been available for the past two years, but four pounds less than the average for the previous six years 1947-52. The USDA calculates that the supply of pork for each person this year will be two pounds, or about four per cent, below the 10-year average.

2. Fall pigs usually bring substantially higher prices than spring pigs, but no price advance has appeared so far

3. Marketing margins on pork, which increased by one-fifth last year, may soon be reduced by competitive forces. Retail prices have gone down considerably, and this reduction should speed the flow of pork over retail counters and bring increased demand at the packing houses and stockyards.

Business Good

4. Business is good. Employment is increasing seasonally. Consumer purchasing power is at a record high for this time of the year (The principal dark cloud on the demand side is a fear that strikes may stop the flow of pay checks to some families.)

5. Competitive pressure from poultry and eggs will be less than it was during much of last year. Supplies of highly finished beef will probably increase soon, but supplies of the more ordinary grades will shrink. (Contrary to widespread opinion, pork imports have not had much influence on prices. The excess of imports of pork over exports in 1954 amounted to less than one per cent of domestic production. By contrast the increase in domestic production has amounted to 13 per cent. Most of our relatively small imports of pork come from friendly countries —Canada, Netherlands, Denmark and West Germany.)

Markets for Fall

The last half of this year may bring prices comparable to those of the past fall. Next winter's prices could be better than recent quotations

It is now apparent that an unusual narrowing of marketing margins, plus small supplies of hogs, combined to boost hog prices to extreme levels a year ago. Last fall brought both larger supplies and wider marketing margins, and consequently much lower prices. According to USDA estimates, marketing margins on pork shrank to 16.9 cents a pound in the first quarter of 1954 and then swelled to 20.4 cents in the last quarter of the year. For the seven years 1948-54 the marketing margin on pork was 18.8 cents a pound. Thus a shrinkage in margins may offset the small increase in supplies in prospect for next fall.

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Announces Ogle Corn Allotment

Ogle County's corn acreage allotment for 1955 is 129,793 acres as compared with the 1954 allotment of 117,981 acres. In making the announcement, H. T. Thomas, Oregon, of the Ogle County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee points out that the increase over 1954 is due to an increase in the national allotment recently proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture Eza Taft Benson. The national corn acreage allotment for 1955 is 49,842,697 acres; in 1954 it was 46,995,504 acres.

Thomas advises that the county allotment is now being apportioned among the corn growing farms of the county and that notifications of individual farm allotments have been mailed. Those who feel that their allotments have not been properly calculated may file an appeal with their county committee within 15 days after the allotment notice was mailed.

Allotment Basis

The farm allotments, Thomas explains are based on the acreage planted to corn in 1951, 1952 and 1953 as adjusted for abnormal weather and changes in the type of farm operation. Adjustments also may be made to bring the corn acreage into conformity with farms that are similarly operated and also are similar as to tillable acreage, crop rotation practices, type of soil and topography. After this a uniform adjustment percentage is applied to all farms in the county to bring the total within the allotted acreage for the county.

Farmers who stay within their farm acreage allotment will be eligible for price support on all the corn produced in 1955, provided the corn meets grade and moisture requirements, and provided the corn is stored in a bin or crib or in commercial storage approved by the county ASC committee.

Eligible corn may be put under Commodity Credit Corporation Loan as in other years. Purchase agreements also will be available. The loan rate for 1955 will be announced at a later date but will not be less than 82½ per cent nor more than 90 per cent of parity. Farmers who stay within the corn and other acreage allotments established for their farm also are eligible for Agricultural Conservation practice payments

Orderly Stabilizing

The corn acreage allotment program, Thomas explains, is the means provided by law for orderly stabilizing corn production in line with anticipated requirements and to assure cooperating producers that their corn will have a market value which is fair to producers and consumers alike. Allotments are required each year except under emergency conditions

If upon receiving this allotment the farmer determines that he will be able to plant within all of his allotments (corn and wheat), he still has the opportunity to call at the County ASC office and sign up for any of the approved conservation practices offered under the 1955 ACP program which he plans to carry out in 1955. He may continue to sign up so long as that sign-up is made before he starts to carry out the practice for which he wishes to apply for payment.

Put one or two shovels of worm-free sod in your farrowing houses for baby pigs to root in. In that way they will get enough iron to prevent anemia, suggests a University of Illinois livestock specialist.

110 HENNEPIN AVE. Montgomery Ward PHONE 2-1911

LAWN AND GARDEN NEEDS PRICED LOW!

Trade in your old garden tractor now! We give liberal Allowances. Also, Used Garden Tractors for Sale.

Reg. 98c Weedust
12 oz container—for dusting lawn. 77c

Reg. 98c Floral Dust
8 oz. container—mfg'd. by DuPont. For dusting flowers 77c

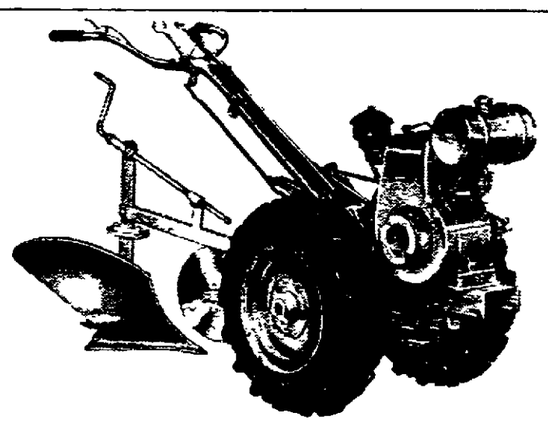
Reg. 1.25 Fruit Spray
1 lb. container—DuPont. Fruit tree spray. 99c

Reg. 65c Dust Cartridge
Refill for dust gun. End-o-Pest—8 oz. 54c

Reg. 1.05 Blackleaf "40"
Liquid. 5 oz. bottle. 88c

Reg. 98c Crabgrass Killer
6½ oz can. 77c
26 oz. can, reg. 2.97. Now 2.37

Reg. 70c Arsnate of Lead
Acme brand. 1 lb. can. 55c



WARDS 6-HP POWER-TRAC
Tractor 40.00 Down 397.50 Plow 27.95 21.00 per mo.
Most powerful walking tractor built makes toughest jobs easy. Reverse and five speeds forward for easy handling. 35 low-cost attachments available.

Reg. 95c 10 lb. Vigero
100 lb. bag—Reg. 4.55 Now 3.99. 3 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. 77c

Reg. 6.98 Sprayer
3½ gal. unit—Sprays disinfectants, insecticides in fine or course stream. 6.44

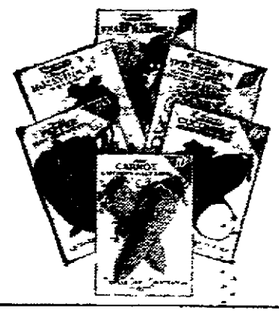
Reg. 1.39 Lawn Seed
All-purpose seed—1 lb. 1.19
5 lb. box. Reg. 6.69—Now 6.39

Reg. 29c Cow Manure
28 oz. bag. 22c

Reg. 59c Grass Seed
1 lb. box. Standard mix. 47c
5 lb. box. Reg. 2.69—Now 2.37

Reg. 75c Lime Sulphur
1 lb. box. Acme brand. 57c

Reg. 59c Bordeaux
1 lb. box Acme brand. 47c



PACKET GARDEN SEED
10c and up
Wide variety of flower and vegetable seeds. All tested for purity and germination. Includes many award winners.



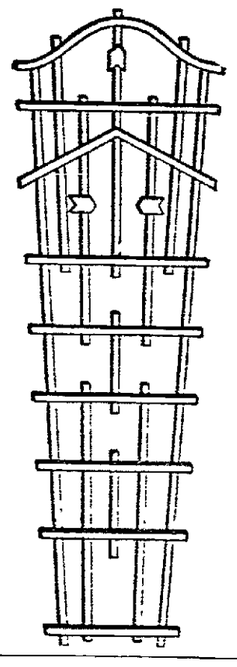
18-LB. CAPACITY LAWN SPREADER
6.29
Makes lawn care easy. Spreads seeds, fertilizer, turf builders. Regulating control on handle. Steel disc wheels.



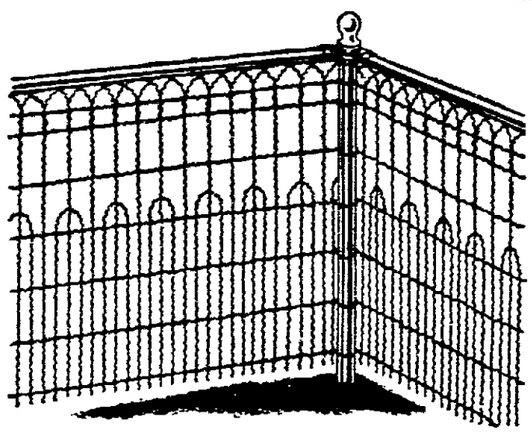
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1.29 1-lb.
Wards finest quality. For a velvety lawn of lasting beauty. Quick growing and weed-free. 5-LB. BOX..... 6.19



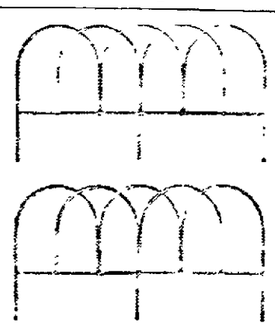
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Improved now with 2, 4, 5T. Kills plantain, dandelions, 90 other weeds. Won't kill grass. 8-oz. treats 1200 sq. ft.



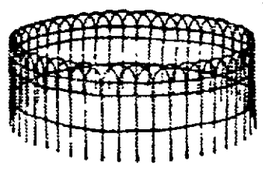
FAN FAIR TRELLIS
Reg. 2.98
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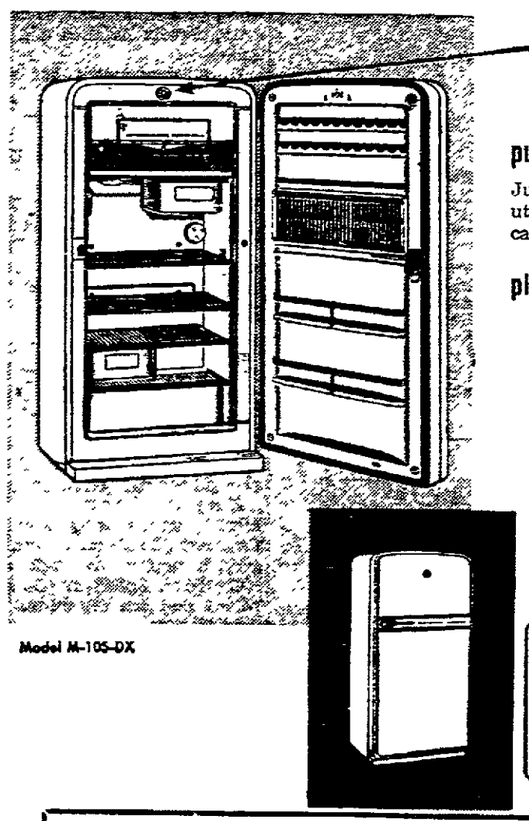
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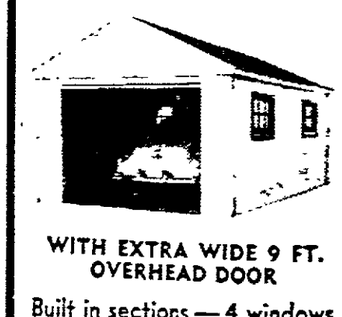
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Broiler Packs a Bigger Kick in the Drumstick

Beltsville Chicken Promises to Become as Famous as Its Turkey Cousin

By KENNETH O. GILMORE

BELTSVILLE, Md. —(Special)— The next time you start to chomp on a tasty drumstick, take a close look at what you're eating.

If the piece of chicken is extra big, and has more meat than you've ever seen before, then you're probably benefiting by a Department of Agriculture experimental project that has finally paid off.

Expert geneticists at the USDA's research center at Beltsville have come up with a fast-growing, big-breasted chicken that's the hottest thing in the poultry business.

It's called a Beltsville broiler. The bird promises to become as famous as its cousin, the small white Beltsville turkey, which was also developed by the government. This small family gobbler has been a standard dinner table item for the last five years.

Result of Cross

The new Beltsville broiler is offspring of a New Hampshire hen and a Silver cornish rooster. By crossing these two lines researchers have produced a chick that grows to a three-pound broiler in less than 10 weeks. And it lays more eggs than most meaty chickens.

This is good news to the economy-minded housewife. She'll no longer have to worry about having enough chicken in the pot for Sunday dinner. These birds have wider breasts and larger legs. Their heads and feet are small so a lot of waste is avoided.

The new Beltsville chickens cannot reproduce their own kind. The strain breaks down after the first generation. A setting of Beltsville eggs will hatch out into chicks with the characteristics of the hen or the rooster, but not both

Poultry raisers must therefore develop their flocks from the Silver Cornish roosters and the New Hampshire hens. But any breeder can get eggs of the crossbreed by purchasing the males and letting them run in flocks of females. New Hampshire hens are predominant among broiler growers, but there is a demand for the new Silver Cornish which greatly exceeds the supply.

Continue Study

"We're still trying to improve both stocks so as to get a better broiler," says Dr. C. W. Knox, Agriculture Research Service geneticist who started the experimental breeding and crossing at Beltsville in 1948.

* * *

What the researchers aimed for and achieved was a chicken of good structure that would produce a maximum of meat in 10 weeks in addition to laying a greater quantity of eggs.

They found that New Hampshire stock was plentiful and best for rapid growth, but it lacked egg laying ability and its feathers were dark A light feathered bird can be picked cleaner and looks nicer.

So a Silver Cornish was developed to offset these poor factors. It was bred from a formidable group of ancestors which included White Wyandottes, Light Sussex, Rhode Island Reds, Dark Cornish, and Columbians

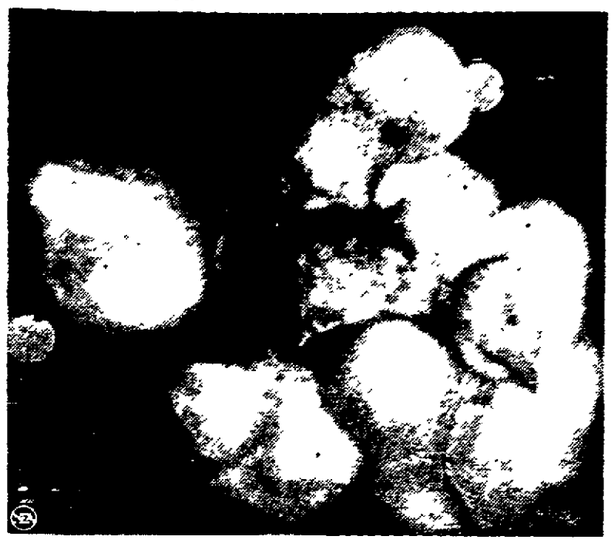
The scientists worked five years to improve both breeds before an actual crossing was attempted. They wanted to emphasize compactness breast width, leg size, and egg production.

Only a small number of the hefty broilers are on the market so far. At a Tri-State Fair in West Virginia last fall a quarter of a million broilers were bought and the Beltsville type outsold all others This, however, has been the only major purchase.

Poultry experts are presently aiming for a broiler with an even wider breast, a growth period of eight weeks and higher egg output.

But Dr. Knox thinks he and his staff may soon reach the point where nothing more can be done.

"You know," he says, "all good things have to come to an end."



COME BELTSVILLE CHICKS that will be broilers in 10 weeks.



FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE hen



AND SILVER CORNISH rooster

Report Production Of 4 Brown Swiss In Ogle Co. Herd

BELOIT, Wis. —(Special)— Four Brown Swiss cows owned by Olivia S. Roos, Oregon, Ill., recently completed Register of Production records, according to Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeder's Assn., Beloit.

Lismore Farms Imogene, a six-year-old, gave 15,247.1 pounds of milk with 591.09 or 3.88 per cent butterfat in 365 days on twice a day milking.

Lismore Farms Marie, a five-year-old gave 14,847.1 pounds of milk with 542.32 pounds or 3 65 per cent butterfat in 304 days on twice a day milking.

Lismore Farms Edith, a four-year-old, gave 11,152.3 pounds of milk with 462 86 pounds or 4 14 per cent butterfat in 345 days on twice a day milking.

Lismore Farms Pocahontas, seven years and 10 months, gave 10, 728 pounds of milk with 417 73 pounds or 3 89 per cent butterfat in 305 days of twice a day milking.

You can keep a milk pipeline clean without taking it down by cleaning and sanitizing it after each milking, say dairy specialists at the University of Illinois.

Aemia-stunted pigs ever catch up.

Brucellosis Clean-Up Important

URBANA — If the last milk ring test of your dairy herd was positive, it's time you had your herd blood?tested, warns Dr. H. S. Bryan of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois.

You may find yourself without a market for your milk unless you find and remove reactor animals from your herd.

The veterinarian points out that legislation going into effect on July 1, 1955, requires that all Grade A milk be produced by brucellosis-free herds.

State and federal funds are available to pay for herd blood tests and to provide for indemnity payments to farmers who remove infected animals from their herds under the state-approved plan.

Your local veterinarian can provide information regarding the state plan and can assist you with a clean-up program in your herd.

Sudan grass seeded a week after corn planting will make good pasture that will be ready about the middle of July and last through August and September says a University of Illinois dairy specialist

---

See your county farm adviser for help with your summer pasture problems

On The Rural Scene

Lee County Farm Adviser
With JIM SOMERS



Apparently there have been some out-of-county salesmen working in Lee County who say, or at least insinuate, that they are representing the Farm Bureau or the farm adviser.

It has not been the policy of the Extension Service or the Farm Bureau to endorse any particular company selling rat bait or any other product.

If you run into any situation such as this we would appreciate having you call us to let us know what is going on

* * *

The question is often asked about certifying out-of-state oats in Illinois. First of all, any variety to be eligible for certification in Illinois must have been tested by the Illinois Experiment Station and approved by the agronomy department. Therefore, certain varieties that are now being publicized and sold in the state are not yet eligible for certification.

One of these is Sauk It has not yet been in our trials long enough to be eligible for certification. If the 1955 production is as good and the oats is as satisfactory this season as it was in 1953 and 1954, it will then be qualified.

The Branch is eligible now for certification The Andrew Clinton and Clarion have also been approved by the experiment station for certification

Now the question comes as to the seed It must be certified seed and generally Illinois requires that seed coming in from the outside be registered seed and be certified by an official certifying agency.

A recent letter from the state forester, E. E. Minttila, states that there are still trees available through the state nurseries. Order blanks are available at my office.

We have many idle and unproductive acres in Lee County that could well be planted to trees. Orders should be placed immediately in order to get delivery by planting time, which is about a month from now.

* * *

A new bulletin, Number 586, entitled "High Protein Corn as a Source of Protein for Dairy Cows," just came in from the University. We are ordering a supply and should have some available within two weeks.

Mark April 7 on your calendar. It is Swine Growers day at the University of Illinois. J. A. Whatley Jr., specialist in swine breeding research at Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla., and Wilbert N. Stevenson, a commercial swine producer from Streator, will appear as guest speakers.

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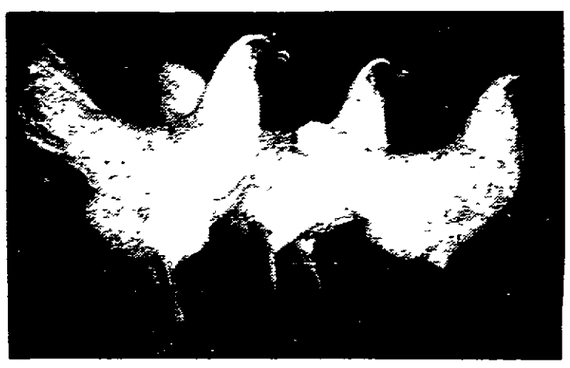
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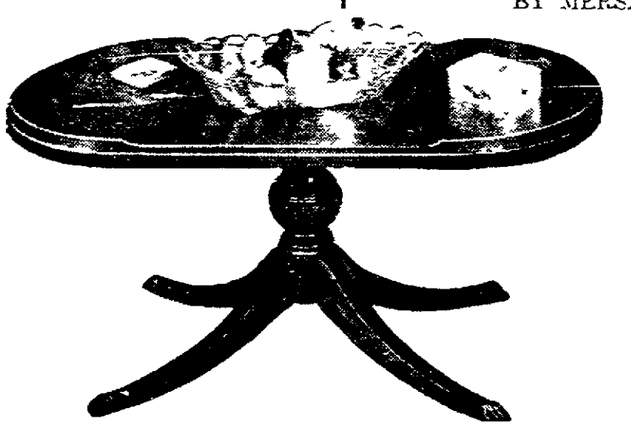
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Page 4 — Tuesday, March 15, 1955

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Single copy, 6 cents.

Editorials

Commendable Action

More and more in late years the nation's great corporations have been rising to an important challenge by stepping up their financial contributions to our hard-pressed educational system.

Now the tax-free Ford Foundation, whose funds derive from one of the top U. S. industrial fortunes, comes along with a spectacular grant of $50 million to help American colleges raise their teachers' salaries to more respectable levels.

This contribution may well serve to inspire America's business leaders to broaden and intensify their aid programs to the schools. And it may also plant an idea with the other major foundations, which in recent times have forsaken their earlier habit of making really substantial grants in this field.

* * *

No area of American life more urgently requires bold, imaginative aid. Our schools have many problems, of which attracting and holding good teachers is but one. Right now congress is debating how to grapple with some of them. But there is sensible resistance to having the government assume a big part of the burden of supporting our great independent universities.

If government is to be kept out of the picture at this vital level, then we can look only to the foundations and the business community itself for sizable help. Our educators and many other public figures see danger in general federal assistance, fearing it would mean, inescapably, a kind of control destructive of the university's highest aims.

* * *

One of these goals is maintenance of the freedom to explore without restraint, to press the frontiers of knowledge forward in every direction that opens up. The nation's interest would seem to demand that this freedom be kept. Thus the foundations and corporations which by their contributions help to keep it can be said to serve the country's finest purposes.

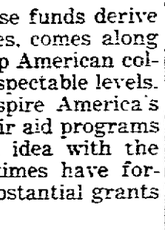
Even if the problem be viewed from the narrowest self-interest of the corporation, the policy of aid to education appears wise. For business today has a greater need than ever for well-trained men, and for the scientific knowledge that grows only when scholars are free to explore.

With superb appreciation of the country's real needs, the Ford foundation has struck a blow in a too long neglected field. This is the sort of action that should most commend the foundations to public acceptance. And it should inspire a more courageous meeting of the school problem on other fronts.

The Doctor Says

Correct Diet May Help Prevent More Kidney Stones

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.



"All my life I have suffered from kidney stones" writes Mr. K. "and have had three operations in addition to years of treatment. Still I grow the stones. It has now been determined that the last stone removed is an oxalate. Is there a diet that I can use now to help prevent the formation of more stones?"

The fact that the chemical composition of the last stone was analyzed (I do not understand why this was not done before) and that it was found to be an oxalate increases the chances that further stones can be prevented. The reason this is so is that kidney stones may be made up of several kinds of chemical substances.

IN THE PRESENCE OF oxalate stones, therefore, one would normally cut down or eliminate those foods which contain a lot of oxalic acid such as rhubarb and eggplant (a full list should be obtained from your doctor). Also an increase in the amount of fluid taken in each day providing the kidneys are in good enough shape to handle it—means a greater dilution of oxalates so that they are less likely to be deposited and gradually grow to full-sized stones.

There are some other kinds of kidney stones which also lend themselves to attempted preventive measures by diet or by medication, although once formed few, if any, can be redissolved while lying in the kidney or urinary passageways.

KIDNEY STONES, of course, are not really "stones" at all. They are chemical compounds which have crystallized out of the urine because the latter no longer carries them in solution. They form in some part of the kidney, usually a sort of open space known as the pelvis. Also, they grow little by little and do not appear suddenly as fully formed masses. This slow growth generally means that symptoms are not produced for years, and indeed it is not unusual to find them unexpectedly in an X-ray film taken for some entirely different reason.

REAL TROUBLE usually starts when the stone starts to move. Most of them have sharp, ragged edges, and as they begin to move down the urinary passageways they cut into the delicate tissues producing bleeding and pain that is likely to be terrific. In fact this pain is often really unbearable and may take several injections of morphine or similar drugs before the victim can do anything but twist and turn in agony.

An attack of pain or colic requires two stages of treatment. The first is that of the particular stone which is passing. Often this is eliminated by itself but sometimes its passage has to be aided by one or more of the methods which are now available to speed its course. The next step is to find out if there are any more stones still in the kidneys, to analyze chemically the one passed, and to advise the patient with regard to diet and other measures which may help to prevent the formation of new ones.

Conservatives Uphold Churchill In Try at Talks

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons Monday night voted down an opposition Labor party motion to censure Prime Minister Churchill for failing to set up top level Russian-British-U.S. talks on banning the hydrogen bombs. The vote, which followed party lines, was 296-265.

The legislators immediately after approved 299-255 a Conservative amendment saying any such big power meeting must await ratification of the Paris agreements on West German rearmament.

The vote climaxed a debate on the government's H-bomb policy, highlighted by Churchill's disclosure that he is still working for a big power meeting to ease world tensions. But he suggested such talks should include West Germany and France.

So They Say

We are still engaged in a losing battle with the Communists. They are winning. We are yielding everywhere.
—South Korea's President Syngman Rhee.

* * *

All available records show that the American people, rich and poor alike, do gamble, whether it's legal or not.
—Rep. Paul Fino (R., N. Y.) urges national lottery for added revenue.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON



HOLLYWOOD —(NEA)— Hollywood on TV: Live television? Jo Stafford's had it.

The gorgeous-voiced Jo may look like a carefree happiness girl singing her songs but her fingers are crossed hoping her CBS show will go to film "before my nerves go to pieces."

The unexpected—something every live TV performer can expect—has left her a jittery Jo.

Like when there was a picnic scene complete with a summer shower. The overhead sprinklers got careless and Jo had to sing a romantic solo sitting in a big puddle of water on a bench.

And there was the prop man dropping leaves in front of the camera lens when she was singing "Autumn Leaves." He was a big fellow, built like a prize fighter.

"He looked so silly tossing leaves into the air I almost got the giggles and ruined the song," says Jo.

But "Let Me Go Lover" was disaster.

An actor tripped and the buttons on his coat caught in Jo's lace overskirt as he fell at her feet. Down went Jo's skirt. In came the camera for an emergency closeup of her face.

"It was hysterical," shudders Jo. "There I was clutching at my skirt and singing "Let me go, let me go!"

"Let me go to film" is what Jo Stafford says she really meant.

GROUCHO MARX's "You Bet Your Life," his eyebrows and his ad libs will be missing from the TV scene when commercial video starts in England. There's a ban against give-away shows.

* * *

This is Television, Mrs. Jones: A movie theater in Detroit is keeping patrons happy with a TV room off its lobby. An escape hatch if the second feature gets dull. No escape from the popcorn munchers, though.

* * *

The Witnit: All of Hollywood's divorces and re-marriages gave a television producer a wonderful idea for a movietown quiz show. He's calling it:

"Who's Your Spouse?"

* * *

Not on the Teleprompter: Dan Duryea, after reading and rejecting 20 scripts, looking for a "China Smith" motion picture to film this summer: "I don't want to film a glorified, padded half-hour episode."

THERE'S AN EARLY sign, along with the spring buds, that TV's summer replacement shows will be no better than last year's. George Gobel's hot weather substitute, for example, will be "Musical Chairs."

I can hardly wait—to get out of the house.

* * *

Now it's an underwater telefilm series—"Captain Fathom."

Some youngster is bound to frighten mama with:

"Quick, Ma, a bucket. There's a leak in our screen."

* * *

It's no mystery to Jimmy Dunn why New York excels in the big live TV dramatic shows. He's appeared on many of them and explains their superiority over the Hollywood product with:

"They've been at it longer. They're all TV-trained technicians. And writers understand the medium better than Hollywood movie writers." Jimmy also sounds a warning for film stars leaping into live emoting:

"You have to be stage-trained to do a good live show."

HEAR IT NOW: Brian Donlevy's planning a "Dangerous Assignment" feature movie. . . . Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz play their first night club at the Sands Hotel in Vegas when they wind up their current batch of telefilms. . . . A film series based on Leslie Howard's old movie, "The Scarlet Pimpernel," will go before the cameras in London. British actor Marius Goring will star. . . . Claudette Colbert nixed a ZIV telefilm series offer.

* * *

Propaganda note: A Los Angeles movie theater owner is passing out reprints of a recent national magazine article titled:

"I Was Cured of TV."

* * *

Prediction: Betty Hutton, who couldn't stay retired, will wind up in a telefilm series along the comedy lines of "I Love Lucy."

* * *

Ethel Merman spills it in her autobiography. It was George Gershwin who told her:

"Don't let anybody give you a singing lesson. It'll ruin you."

. . . Droppeth as the Gentle Rain



Ruth Millett

Home Should Suit Those Living in It, Not Decorator



Anyone—man or woman—home grown or imported—who takes a pot shot at American women makes a big splash in print.

Miss Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, advertising consultant and formerly advertising director of a large New York department store, was no exception when she recently sounded off to the effect that the "average American woman has created not the house beautiful, but the house terrible."

It is Miss Fitz-Gibbon's private—yet highly publicized opinion—that "most American women who are sure they have created tasteful interiors are really living in shudderingly bad homes." She also maintains that "The average housewife doesn't know any more about decorating than she does about a frontal lobotomy and should hire an expert—a decorator—and do precisely what the decorator says."

Someone ought to point out to the highly critical Miss Fitz-Gibbon that a house that a family lives in isn't just a series of model rooms like department stores set up to show off their wares.

Let the average woman turn a decorator loose in her home, throwing out everything he tells to to throw out and putting in whatever his whimsy suggests, and she would lose at least one member of the family pronto. For if he stuck around, Papa would not only have to foot the bill for the decorator's flight of fancy, but live with whatever the decorator dreamed up.

LET HOUSE REFLECT FAMILY

The house the average family calls home may offend the eyes of Miss Fitz-Gibbon and maybe even of some decorators. But it suits the family living in it. All of its homelike quality comes from the fact that it wasn't decorated by an expert. Like Topsy, it just grew.

A certain chair is in a certain place because it is the chair that fits Papa, and it is placed where he wants it.

The knicknacks may not be the ones a decorator would have chosen as "accents" to the room. But they have a history. The ash tray is a reminder of a Colorado vacation. The brass bowl came home with Papa the night he got his promotion. The vase is the first Christmas gift Junior ever picked out all by himself and paid for with his own money.

And so it goes throughout the house. Junior's proudest possession may be a set of deer antlers or a big bass mounted on a plaque, and if so, it is probably given a place of honor in his room. That might horrify Miss Fitz-Gibbon or a decorator, but it suits Junior and impresses his friends.

And so it goes through the average house Miss Fitz-Gibbon shudders over. Mama hasn't tried to create a pretty picture to win a decorator's stamp of approval. What she has tried to do is to create a home where her family can have the things they love and the things they need for living.

So her house reflects the family, their taste, their interests, their memories of happy times. Anyone who can shudder over that kind of a house just doesn't know what a house ought to be or mean to the family that calls it "home."

What's Right?

A woman writes that when she and her husband recently stopped by to visit friends they were so engrossed in a television program they didn't even answer the door, just yelled: "Come on in." The guests had to find seats for themselves and then spent the rest of the evening watching television. A family may be more interested in a television program than they are in callers.

But good manners insist that they at least act as though they are more interested in their guests.

Questions and Answers

Q—Is there a species of four-leafed clover?

A—No. All species of clover, including red clover, white clover, alsike clover, and several other species, produce individual plants that have a tendency to produce leaves with four or more leaflets.

* * *

Q—How many items are there in a baker's dozen?

A—Thirteen.

* * *

Q—Is Robinson Crusoe a true story?

A—Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" is fiction and was based on actual events only to a slight extent. The story was inspired by the experiences of Alexander Selkirk, who at the age of 19 ran away to sea.

* * *

Q—Why do we always see the same side of the moon?

A—Nobody has ever seen the back of the moon, because as it moves around the earth it rotates just enough to keep the same side toward the earth at all times.

* * *

Q—Which state borders on four of the Great Lakes?

A—Michigan.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

The smart man works to forget his troubles. Others forget to work.

* *

The designs of the 1955 autos will remain the same for a few years, if you're careful how you drive.

* * *

Doughnut dunking has been okeyed by some socially prominent people. Now we can all get into the splash.

* * *

It helps a fellow to pull the wool over a girl's eyes if he also pulls a mink coat over her shoulders.

* * *

Each year there are more labor-saving devices for the good housewife to keep running. No wonder woman's work is never done.

* * *

More than two million people in America can't speak English. We've heard a lot of them calling trains.

* * *

A smile goes a long way sometimes, when it really would do a lot more good at home.

Westbrook Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

As a stockholder in a big corporation, I am an employer of labor. My portion of this big company is microscopic but the individual employe is microscopic in proportion to his union. That makes us even. We stand each other off.

We two microbes are enemies. I saved some money and I bought a share of stock. It is none of your business how I got this money but I do not mind telling you I worked for it.



Westbrook Pegler

This other microbe, the employe, is always scheming to do me out of my dividends. He wants his higher wages. Shorter hours. He wants 30 minutes a day of idle time at $2 an hour at my expense so that he can stall around hatching schemes to do me out of my savings. He is very civic-minded so I have to give him half a day's pay, free, so he can vote. I vote on my own time.

When the time comes to negotiate a contract, neither of us microbes appears in the scenario. I am represented by a vice president and a company lawyer specializing in union law and the other microbe is represented by his union bargaining committee.

My guys and the toiler-microbe's guys are de luxe. They all get upwards of $30,000 a year, plus bonuses and "expenses," and they are very good chums. They are entitled to the same Social Security that I have, whatever that may be, from the U. S. Treasury, at the age of 65, but that is not enough for them.

My bargaining agents, representing "management," dealt themselves a very swell proposition a few years ago. They call it an executive incentive and retirement plan.

The president, on retirement, will get $75,000 a year plus $25,000 a year for "advice." He gets that $100,000 as long as he lives and then, if his wife is still going, she gets $50,000 as long as she lives. Or, if she conks out and he gets big ideas and marries some number about 35 years old, I will have the extreme honor of providing her an income of $50,000 a year as long as she lives. The same is true, diminuendo, of all the other "executives" and the lesser white-collar talent of my corporation.

My executives explained to me at the time they voted this deal through that otherwise they would wind up busted in their old age because the income tax is so high. I said, "Same here." But then they said, "Well if you don't guarantee us all these incentives to go on working for your corporation we will quit and hire out to the Ajax people," our chief competitors.

There was something peculiar here.

Because my "executives" and the Ajax "executives" all eat lunch at the same club in a New York skyscraper. They all golf at the same swale in Westchester. All take their vacations together at a club on an executive island down off George.

And a microbe friend of mine who owns a share of Ajax blew up when I told him what my executives said about quitting and going over to Ajax.

"They did?" This microbe yelled. "The dirty thieving conniving bums! Why that is exactly what my 'executives' pulled on me! They said if I didn't guarantee them these pensions they would hire out to Standard!"

Standard, That's me! That's my company!

We ought to vote these chiselers out of their jobs and hire some fresh talent, but it takes a revolution to do that. And then the fresh talent who won the revolution help themselves to the same deal.

I found myself nuzzling a beer a few nights ago and it turned out the guy next to me was one of my enemies, a worker microbe. But we had no hard feelings. It turned out he has to pay his union executives big pensions, too. Pensions for the international officers and pensions for their wives. Trips to Europe, all expenses paid. Trips to conventions in Florida. And it beats him how many of their brothers-in-law, their sons-in-law and what not have big jobs in the union.

The son of the international president never got over $50 a week. But he suddenly starts an insurance agency and my company has to pay $5.60 a week premium for accident and health and a $2,000 funeral. There are about 150,000 microbes under this policy so the premium is 150,000 times $5.60 and 15 per cent of that comes back to the son of the international president as commission.

We tried figuring that out but it was getting late and we had both had a hard day so we let it go.

But this worker microbe is better off than I am. I am the one who actually pays the premium on his insurance racket. It goes straight from Standard's main office to the union office every week. I pay the premiums, but they don't call it income. It is a "fringe benefit," so he doesn't pay any tax on it. But nobody pays for my insurance. I pay for my own after I pay for his.

And it turns out I am laying up a pension fund for him, too. His bargaining agents said to my "executives," they said "Hey, you executive bums! You are just employes and you get pensions so how about pensions for the worker microbes?"

My executive said, "Why not?" So now these microbes are down for pensions at my expense in addition to the regular government Social Security, which is all I can get.

I have been wondering and wondering why I am a stock-owner microbe. I take all the chances. In bad years, my "executives" never take a cut in pay. And if bad management knocks the price of the shares way down, that is just some more of my hard luck.

RADIO

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:00 WMAQ—Backstage Wife
WLS—News; Barn Dance
WCFL—Sports Page
WJJD—News; Interlude
3:05 WGN—Earl Nightingale
3:15 WMAQ—Stella Dallas
3:20 WBBM—Sing It or Else
3:30 WGN—E. Nightingale
WMAQ—Widder Brown
WLS—News; Barn Dance
3:45 WMAQ—Women in House
WBBM—Gold Coast
4:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WLS—News; Barn Dance
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WCFL—News; Flanagan
WIND—News; B. Goodman
4:15 WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones
4:30 WGN—Ernie Simon
WLS—News; Barn Dance
WMAQ—Hotel for Pets
WBBM—Paul Gilson
4:35 WBBM—Fabian Flynn
4:45 WMAQ—Wed Howard
WBBM—Weather, news
4:55 WGN—News
5:00 WGN—Sgt. Preston
WBBM—Alan Jackson
WMAQ—News
WLS—Pop Records
WCFL—News; A Hollyer
5:15 WBBM—J. Harrington
WMAQ—Wed Howard
5:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WBBM—Standout
WLS—News
5:45 WBBM—Thomas, news
WMAQ—George Stone
WLS—Bill Stern
5:55 WGN—Newscast

EVENING

6:00 WGN—F. Lewis news
WBBM—Magazine of the Air
WMAQ—Alex Dreier
WLS—Vandercook
WCFL—Bob Elson
WIND—News; music
6:15 WGN—Les Nichols, news
WBBM—Choraliers
WMAQ—Joe Wilson
WLS—News; weather
6:20 WMAQ—Wed Howard
:25 WGN—Today's Business
6:30 WGN—Gabriel Heatter
WLS—Arch Ward
WBBM—J. Harrington
WMAQ—Beatty, news
6:45 WGN—Perry Como
WMAQ—One Man's Family
WBBM—Julian Bentley
6:55 WLS—News
7:00 WGN—Treasury Agent
WMAQ—People Are Funny
WLS—Farm World
WBBM—Suspense
WCFL—News; Americana
WIND—News; Hits
7:15 WLS—Land Use
WJJD—News; Parade
7:25 WBBM—News
7:30 WGN—The Cisco Kid
WMAQ—Dragnet
WBBM—Mr. Keen
WLS—Barn Dance
WCFL—Sports Review
WIND—News; sports
8:00 WGN—News; 720 Club
WBBM—Rosemary Clooney
WMAQ—Theater
WLS—News
WIND—News; records
WCFL—News; records
8:15 WLS—Barn Dance
WBBM—Bing Crosby
8:25 WLS—Monitor news
8:30 WGN—720 Club
WBBM—Amos 'n Andy
WLS—Rhythm Party
WCFL—News; Melody
WIND—News; V. Monroe
8:55 WBBM—News
9:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WMAQ—McGee, Molly
WBBM—News; weather
WIND—News; dance
WCFL—Music for Dreaming
9:15 WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve
WLS—Barn Dance
WBBM—Tennessee Ernie
9:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WMAQ—This I Like
WLS—Rhythm Party
9:45 WLS—Barn Dance
WBBM—Weather; Someone New
WMAQ—John Holtman
10:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WMAQ—Howard Miller
WBBM—Harrington
WLS—World Tomorrow
WIND—News; E. Hubbard
WCFL—Evening Serenade
10:15 WBBM—Scoreboard
10:20 WGN—Saxie Dowell
10:25 WBBM—Weather
10:30 WGN—Montgomery, news
WLS—Jack Stilwell
WMAQ—Sports news
WBBM—Bold Venture
WCFL—Invite to Relax
10:35 WGN—Norman Ross
WMAQ—Howard Miller
11:00 WGN—News; Tops in Sports
WMAQ—Huribut, news
WBBM—Ed Murrow
WCFL—Morgan, news
11:15 WGN—Buddy Black Show
WMAQ—Jack Eigen
WBBM—Tony Weitzel
WCFL—Music You Like
11:30 WGN—Buddy Black
WBBM—Aragon
WIND—News; music
11:45 WCFL—Operation Midnite
11:55 WBBM—This I Believe
12:00 WGN—News; Daddy-O
WBBM—Music 'til Dawn
WIND—News; Nitewatch

In a recent Pennsylvania sample school survey, 1 child in 5 had bad tonsils, 1 in 10 had defective vision, 3 in 100 had heart defects and 77.9 per cent had one or more teeth that needed dental care.

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY NEWS

Woman's Club Enjoys Program By Cartoonist

Arthur A. Henrikson, graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, introduced his audience of Dixon Woman's Club members to the problems and inspirations of cartooning when he spoke here Saturday afternoon. Henrikson asked several of those present to place a few lines on his chart. From these seemingly baffling lines he would quickly fill in caricatures, with a fitting caption for each. Saturday's speaker told of the difficulty of plagairism in the cartoonist's art, inasmuch as it is exceeding difficult to copy the work of another cartoonist.

Mrs. Theodore Goe of the club's Art department, introduced the speaker.

Louise Beltner, a local school pupil, played two piano selections, "Spanish Gypsy Dance" and "Prelude No. 1". Jimmy Carlson, another student, played "Sonata in E Minor" and Eddy Duchin's arrangement of "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

Garden Group

Mrs Arthur Clayton announced the next meeting of the Garden department will be held in Loveland Community House, March 21, at 12:30 p m There will be a scramble luncheon with meat and coffee provided.

Mrs. Eric Gerdes, on behalf of the Woman's club, presented Mrs. Mary Deutsch with a corsage, honoring her 86th birthday, and her long and valued service to the organization. Mrs. Deutsch s birthday occurs later this month

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Bales and her committee. The table was decorated with forsythia and birds. Mrs. J D. Van Bibber and Mrs. Ella Phillips presided.

Family Guest Night

The next meeting March 22 will be family guest night. The 8 o'clock program is sponsored by the Music and Radio department, and will present Ralph Nielson, tenor, and Bernard Izzo, baritone Both singers are well know for their radio and TV broadcasts.

Carl Palangi Next Concert for Dixon Civic Music Group

Carl Palangi, popular young bass-baritone will appear here Thursday evening, March 17, for members of the Dixon Civic Music association. His 8:15 o'clock concert will be presented in the high school auditorium.

Palangi has been widely acclaimed for his triple starring in opera, concert and television. Known for his regal performance as the Tsar in **Boris Godunoff,** he has proved equally successful as actor and singer in such strongly contrasting roles as Don Giovanni, Mephistopheles, and Jabez Stone in **The Devil and Daniel Webster.**

Winner of the San Francisco Music Critics' award, Palangi has been a featured soloist with the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux and Arthur Fiedler, with the San Diego Philharmonic and other West Coast orchestras. He has starred with the Pacific Opera Company, the Stanford University Opera, and in radio and television. Last year when visiting Europe, he received flattering opera and film offers in France and Italy, but returned to the United States to increase his already extensive repertoire of roles.

Looking back a dozen years to his boyhood, no one could be more surprised than Palangi himself that he should have turned out to be an opera singer

At 15 he was driving a truck in Cleveland in the afternoon, going to school in the morning, and boxing in the evening, with no thought of becoming a singer He trained as a boxer, but with the advent of the war found himself in the Navy. Here his rich bass voice was discovered and commandeered for solo performance with the Great Lakes Naval Choir. Not until after the war, however, did Palangi decide on a musical career. Encouraged by musical experts, he then began intensive studies in voice, languages, acting and repertoire. Those who know him best attribute his phenominal success to a rare combination of dramatic and musical talent, a magnificent voice and physique, an engaging personality and concentrated energy.

Women of Moose Hear Events of Month at Meeting

Dixon chapter 832, Women of the Moose, met recently in the Moose club with the meeting called to order by senior regent, Mrs. Walter Seaworth. As this was Moosehaven chapter night, Moosehaven chairman, Ada Lee Kindred was in charge of the program.

Appearing on the program were: Dale Newman, tap dance; Dolores Newman, toe dance, Corinne White, song and dance and the Misses Newman and White, umbrella dance.

Sunday, March 20, the Dixon chapter will go to Mt. Morris to take part in the Mooseheart Baby Village program This will be an open meeting with all Moose members invited. March 25 to 27 a midwinter conference will be held in Rockford. Mrs Seaworth will attend as a delegate from the Dixon chapter.

Mrs. Florence Albes was initiated.

Plans were completed for a public supper March 17 with serving to begin at 6:30 o'clock Mrs. Ray Vermier is general chairman. On March 25, a public card party will take place.

Reports due at the next meeting are: publicity, social service, Moosehaven, and membership

Following the meeting Mrs Seaworth, who was celebrating her birthday was presented a gift from the group. Also a large decorated birthday cake was served with the refreshments. Mrs. Thomas Dolan Mrs. Harold Horton and Mrs. Lyle Klapprodt were in charge of refreshments. Happy Birthday was sung with Mrs. Jack Kennaugh as accompanist.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY NEWS

Because of the KSB Alumnae St. Patrick's dance Thursday evening, March 17, there will be no monthly business meeting of the Lee-Whiteside County Medical auxiliary.

EVERGREEN PTA

The Evergreen PTA will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 17.

Mrs Ellis Shomaker was hostess to Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Vernon Anderson and Mrs. Charles Handley, also the members of her bowling team

Coffee Parties

Continuing to take the lead of social activities in Dixon are the coffee parties, a project of the Service club to benefit Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, Dixon. All women of Dixon and vicinity are cooperating.

Mrs. Carl Brenner entertained Mrs. August Linders and Mrs Kenneth Green. Mrs. Cyril Nelson was unable to attend.

Mrs. Robert Schick entertained with a breakfast coffee party Her guests were Mrs Gerald Hurst, Mrs. Dewey Gilbert and Mrs. Donald Culver.

Mrs. J. W. Buckner entertained Mrs. Bob Nagle and Mrs. Walter Zink.

Mesdames Dick Quaco, Earl Kelchner, and Walter Mason were guests of Mrs. Don Beane. Special guests were Mrs. George Clark and Mrs A. F. Bryant.

Miss Lottie Heckman entertained Mesdames M J McKune and M. H Frazier and the Misses Gertrude and Elsie Heckman.

Mrs. Robert Chinouth entertained Mrs Leslie Pankhurst and Mrs. Leonard Woodyatt An extra guest was Mrs. Frank Wilson

Camera Club Presents Contest Prizes Monday

Highlighting Monday evening's annual dinner meeting of the Dixon Camera club was the announcement of winners in the club s annual photography contest. Awards were presented by the contest committee: Daniel Moats Miss Mary Ransom and Warren Shippert. The event was held in Loveland Community House.

Harry Wilson, Dixon, was winner of the first in the scenic division and grand prize for his "The Power Plant." Second prize in this division went to Mrs L C Glessner, Eldena, for "Sylvan Lake" and third in this division was won by L. C. Glessner for his "Grand Teton Range and Jackson Lake"

Winning first prize in the miscellaneous division was Mrs C A. Mellott, Dixon, for "The TVA Dam and Turbines." Second prize for "Great Indian Hornbill" went to Clyde Emmert and third prize to Miss Shirley Wickey for "The Water s Fine."

All entries were kodachrome slides Judges were Thomas Rudd of the Dixon high school Mrs Carl Buchner jr Dixon Evening Telegraph and Dr. Norman Jonnson of the Dixon state school.

United Workers Supper, Meeting

The recent meeting of the United Workers Class of the First Baptist Church was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark. A scramble supper preceded the business meeting which was opened with prayer by the Rev. A A. Vinz Devotions were given by Mr. Clark

Games followed the business session with prizes awarded to Mrs. Vinz and Mrs. Herbert Klatt.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

A meeting of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Illinois Division 3 will be held at 7:30 p m Friday, March 18 in the YMCA building Belvidere Films of the Black Hills will be shown.

BAPTIST CIRCLES TO MEET

Circle 3 of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Tuesday with Mrs Elton Scholl, 1301 Long av Mrs. Arthur Todd will be co-hostess

Circle I will meet with Mrs J. H Hughes Amboy on Friday, March 18 not Thursday.

Who's New Club, Husbands Have Dinner, Party

Members of the Who's New club and their husbands attended a scramble dinner followed by cards, Friday evening in Loveland Community House. Mrs. Cecile Benoit was a guest

Bridge winners were: Mrs. Herbert Byers Mrs [illegible] Smith Mrs Gordon Yeares [illegible] Stuff [illegible] Bryant and Bud Wulff Mrs. Ellen [illegible] and Mrs. George Maves won in canasta.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames George Vernon [illegible] W Mag[illegible] Gordon Yeares George Maves Earl Smith and Bud Wulff

AT "HAZELWOOD"

Mr and Mrs [illegible] Dart jr are guests at "Hazelwood" having recently returned from a trip abroad.

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CLARE WELLS

Alabama Teacher, Lloyd W. Walter To Be Wed April 2

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Adrian Townsend of Tuscaloosa, Ala, have announced the engagement and wedding date of their daughter, Marjorie Esther, to Lloyd Warren Walter, son of Mrs. Lloyd Warren Walter Bluff Park, Dixon. The late afternoon wedding ceremony will take place April 2, in the Baptist church of Tuscaloosa.



MARJORIE E. TOWNSEND

Miss Townsend has been voice teacher the past three years in the Huntsville, Ala, high school She received her degree in music from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

A graduate of St Olaf College, Northfield, Minn, Lloyd Warren received his master's and doctor's degrees in physics from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He now holds the position of physicist at the arsenal in Huntsville

Huntsville will be the first home of the newlyweds.

Palmyra Grange Plans Dance and Meet This Week

A regular business meeting of Palmyra Grange was held March 10, in the Palmyra town hall All officers were present for the meeting during which it was decided to have a special meeting Friday March 18, at 8 p.m. in Palmyra town hall, to discuss important business.

Also announced was a St. Patrick's dance for March 17, in Palmyra town hall. The public is invited to this event which will begin at 9 o'clock.

Refreshments were served by the committee:: Mr. and Mrs Frank Heaton, Mr and Mrs Clarence Lenox and Mr and Mrs. George McCarthy. A game was enjoyed for the program of the evening.

Methodist Groups

The afternoon circles of the Methodist church WSCS will meet Thursday March 17 with 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheons as follows. Sarah with Mrs Harry Teachout, 1966 Mary av; Rachel—Mrs. Robert Perry, Rt. 1; Miriam—Mrs. Grover Gehant 222 East Second st.; Deborah—Mrs Scott Glaze, 1206 Seventh st.; Naomi—Mrs C E Knigge 805 West Third st. and Lydia—Mrs. A. T. Ogren, 1020 University av.

The evening circles will not meet this month.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Rock River Valley Art association in YMCA clubrooms Sterling Scramble supper, 6:30 o'clock

Progressive class St. Paul s Lutheran church, fireside room of church, 7:45 o clock

Dixon Evening unit of Home Bureau, home of Mrs. Robert Perry 7:45 o clock

Golden Rule class, St. Paul s Lutheran church home of Miss Rose Rudolph 7:45 o clock

Christian Helpers class St. Paul s Lutheran church fellowship hall of church, 7:45 o clock

Third year, Great Books discussion group Loveland Community House 8 o'clock

Dixon Travel club in Loveland Community House [illegible]

Wednesday

Palmyra Aid Society all day meeting with Mrs [illegible] Schott.

Dixon Afternoon unit of Home Bureau in home of Mrs [illegible] Brown 1:30 o clock

South Dixon Community [illegible] home of Mrs Paul Beard 12 [illegible] o clock scramble luncheon

Dixon high school PTA [illegible] ble supper and meeting [illegible] o'clock in the school cafeteria

Wa-Tan-Ye dinner meeting at Plum Hollow 6:30 [illegible]

Mothers World War II Loveland Community House 2 p m

Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Illinois, Division 3 Unit 1, at Dixon State school, 7:30 p m.

Lee County Woman's Club Event March 17

Dr. Frederick Kent of DeKalb will be the featured speaker when the Lee County convention of the Illinois Federated Woman's clubs is held Thursday, March 17, in Franklin Grove. Registration will be held from 1 o clock until 1:30 for the event in the Methodist church.

A silver tea will be served at the close of the meeting During the business session election of a new vice president will take place. Mrs Carl Rosenkrans, Pawpaw, is county president, Mrs. Kirby MacKinnon, Amboy vice president; Mrs. Alvin Kenm, Compton secretary treasurer and Mrs Mary Deutsch, Dixon parliamentarian.

Presidents of clubs in the county are Mrs Courtney Schafer, Amboy Afternoon, Mrs Bert Hinrichs, Amboy Evening; Mrs Clarence Kaesler Ashton, Mrs Roland Zimmerman Compton; Mrs R. F. Kramer Dixon; Mrs Milton Burket Franklin Grove and Mrs Wilbur Pfeifer, Pawpaw

Dr Kent will speak on "Czechoslovakia under a Democracy and under Communism"

For Style Show

Rehearsal will be held Thursday evening March 17 in Loveland Community House for those participating in the Gamma Mu chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority style show Friday evening March 18 Children are asked to be present at 6:30 o clock and adults at 7 o'clock

Tickets for the show are to be returned at rehearsal.

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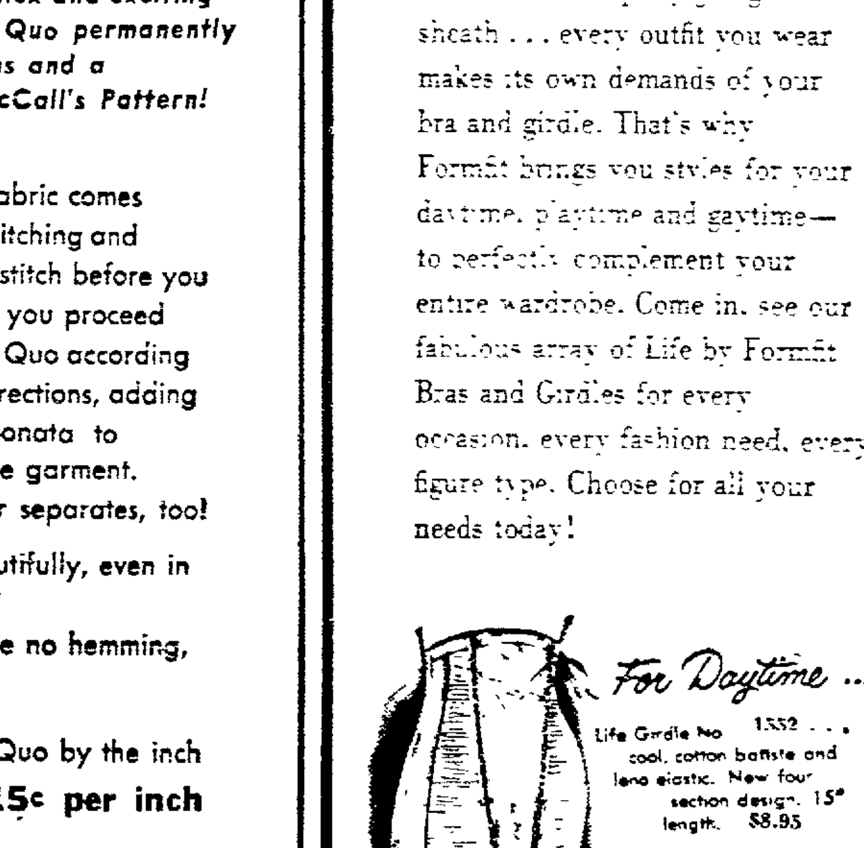
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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Pleats are news!

Choose a STATUS QUO permanently pleated cotton by AMERITEX

Make it with a McCall's Pattern.



Pleats stay in—need no ironing, no hemming. Guaranteed washable!

Pleats are graceful, beautiful and flattering! Make yourself a pleated garment . . . It's easy, quick and exciting with Status Quo permanently pleated cottons and a special McCall's Pattern!

The pleated fabric comes ready for stitching and cutting (you stitch before you snip), then you proceed with Status Quo according to pattern directions, adding unpleated Sonata to complete the garment. Wonderful for separates, too!

Washes beautifully, even in a machine! Pleats require no hemming, no pressing!

Buy Status Quo by the inch
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Matching unpleated Sonata
only 79¢ per yard

Eichler's

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

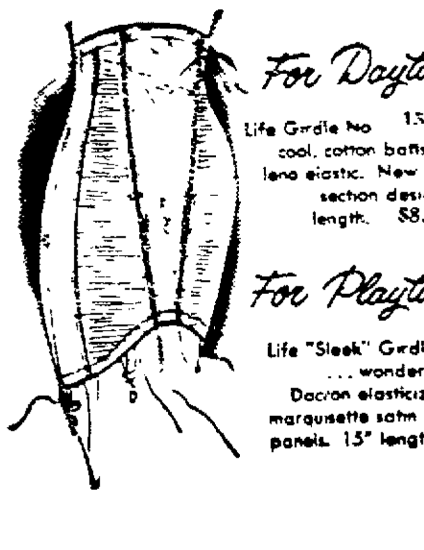
MAIN FLOOR CORSET DEPARTMENT

What you put on first has the final say...

Gaytime... Daytime... Playtime... Anytime!



From the sweater and slacks you love for bowling—to your favorite suit or party-going sheath . . . every outfit you wear makes its own demands of your bra and girdle. That's why Formfit brings you styles for your daytime, playtime and gaytime—to perfectly complement your entire wardrobe. Come in, see our fabulous array of Life by Formfit Bras and Girdles for every occasion, every fashion need, every figure type. Choose for all your needs today!

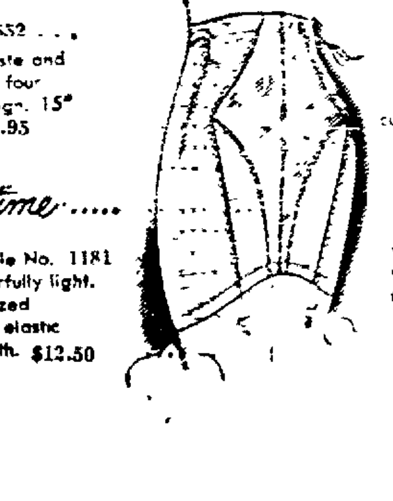


For Daytime .....

Life Girdle No 1552 . . . cool, cotton batiste and leno elastic. New four section design. 15" length. $8.95

For Playtime .....

Life "Sleek" Girdle No. 1181 . . . wonderfully light. Dacron elasticized marquisette satin elastic panels. 15" length. $12.50



For Gaytime .....

Life Romance Strapless No. 390 . . . cups underscored with wire. Nylon Braid for a lasting uplift. Nylon taffeta with embroidered sheer. Black and White. 32A to 38C $5.00

Life Girdle No 1592 . . . lightweight Dacron elasticized marquisette with satin elastic front panel for extra strategic slimming. 15" length $15.00

Life by Formfit

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Grand Jury May Probe Hauling

Springfield Investigation Of Relief Costs May Come

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— State's Atty. George P. Coutrakon said today he will take immediate steps "including the convening of a grand jury if necessary" to bring out all the facts relating to a disputed contract for hauling surplus food in Illinois.

Coutrakon issued the statement after conferring with Asst. State's Atty. Meyer Goldstein of Chicago over the contract held by the James W. Dunbar Trucking Co. of Springfield.

Cancels Contract

The contract was given to Dunbar, who is Sangamon County probate clerk, by State School Superintendent Vernon L. Nickell in 1952. Nickell recently announced it is being cancelled as of April 1.

"I am more and more convinced from inquiries, study and personal investigation," Coutrakon said, "that in the interest of all concerned everything must be opened up for a full and complete disclosure in this matter.

"All circumstances and all facts must be brought out and carefully examined so that everyone may be in a position to ascertain whether or not culpability exists on the part of anyone."

The U S. Department of Agriculture said Friday the Dunbar firm made between $800,000 and $900,000 excessive profits handling distribution of federal surplus foods to schools, charitable institutions and needy persons in the state.

During a session with Goldstein Monday, Nickell defended the contract and declared there had been no "payoff" in connection with it.

Nickell said the Chicago Sun-Times "has intimated there has been a payoff. There's absolutely been none."

The Sun-Times investigated the cost of the program under the Dunbar contract and published a series of stories.

After talking with Nickell, Goldstein then went to see Coutrakon about the possibility of subpoening Dunbar's books and records.

Coutrakon's statement today resulted from that meeting.

Coutrakon announced he will confer with State's Atty. John Gutknecht of Cook County next week "to discuss details of coordinating action of the two offices."

Nickell disputed the excessive profits figures, announced by Rep. Fountain (D-N.C.), chairman of the House Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee.

Reveals Fees

Nickell said Dunbar's distribution charges were $1,292,555 between October, 1952, and December, 1954. During a similar previous period when the Illinois Public Aid Commission handled the program, the charges were $537,129 but Nickell said the IPAC figures did not include hauling costs and Dunbar's charges did.

Nickell revealed that Dunbar is having an independent audit of his operations and plans to make the results available to public officials.

Nickell said that during the time he has had control of the surplus food program, "It has been operating very successfully and we have received very few complaints in the last two years."

Mrs. Coolidge In Hospital

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.— (AP) — Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of President Coolidge, is a patient at Cooley Dickson Hospital but her physician, Dr. Hugh Tatlock, said today her condition is not serious. She entered the hospital late Monday.

Dr. Tatlock declined to say what Mrs. Coolidge's current ailment is. A year ago she was hospitalized because of a heart condition.

The former first lady is 76.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK:

Stocks: Higher, brisk rally.
Bonds: Higher, gov't strong.
Cotton: Higher, local buying.

CHICAGO:

Wheat: Weak,½ selling pressure light, demand limited.
Corn: Firm, short covering.
Oats: Mixed, most lower.
Soybeans: Mixed, small price changes.
Hogs: Steady to 25 cents higher top $16 60.
Cattle. Steers mostly steady to weak, top $31.00.

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Salable hogs 10,000; general trade active, butchers unevenly steady to 25 higher, mostly strong to 25 up; sows strong to mostly 25 higher, choice 190-240 lb butchers 16.00-16.50; including several loads and loth choice No 1 and 2's 220 lb down 16 35-16 50; a double deck 200 lb averages 16.60; 250-290 lb 15 00-16 00; 300-600 lb 15 00-15 50; choice sows 450 lb and lighter 14 00-14 50; 450-600 lb 13.00-14.00; good clearance

Salable cattle 5,500; salable calves 300; steers average choice or better steady, other grades slow, mostly steady to weak, instances 25-50 lower, heifers steady to weak; cows and bulls active, and steady to 25 higher; vealers are steady to 1.00 higher; a few head primesteer yearlings 31 00; choice steers and yearlings 23 75-28 00; a few loads high choice 1 100-1 150 lb 27 50-28 00; good to low choice on steers and yearlings 19 50-23 50; most commercial to low good gr 16 50-19.25; few choice and prime mixed yearlings 24 50-26 00; few head high choice and prime heifers 24 50-26 00; good to choice heifers 18 50-23.50; two loads commercial [illegible] lb at 16 00; utility and commercial cows 11 50-14 00; few head good cows around 15 00, canners and cutters 9 50-11 50; utility and commercial bulls 14 00-16 25; few choice and prime vealers 28, most good and choice 21 00-26 00, stockers and feeders fully steady; some mostly choice [illegible] lb feeding steers 22 25-22 75.

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lamb trade not entirely established; early sales steady, few choice and prime slaughter lambs 105 lb down 22 75-[illegible] around three decks 112 lb [illegible] 22 50; a deck and load lots [illegible] lb good to [illegible] choice [illegible] three loads mostly choice 99 lb shorn lambs No 1 skins 2 [illegible] slaughter sheep about steady cull to good wooled ewes 6 5 [illegible]

Estimated salable livestock receipts for Wednesday are [illegible] hogs 15 [illegible] cattle, and 7000 sheep

Chicago Cash Grain

By the Associated Press

Wheat None Corn: No 2 yellow 1 44-5 ; No 3 1 [illegible]; No 4 1 38-46 No [illegible] Oats: None

Soybeans: No 2 yellow track country station Indiana 2 62½

Soybean oil 11½, soybean meal 63 [illegible]

Barley nominal: malting choice 1.40-57; feed 1 06-21

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)

Butter steady, receipts 1 195 219 wholesale buying prices unchanged 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 56¾, 89 C 55 25; cars 90 B 56 25; 89 C 55 75

Eggs easy; receipts 13,132; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 lower, U S. large whites 40 5; mixed 39; mediums 38; U.S standards 37; dirties 35; checks 34 5; current receipts 36.

Live poultry steady, receipts in coops 666 (Monday 1,028 coops, at 159,839 lb); f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1 higher heavy hens 26 30.5; light hens 16-17; fryers and broilers 31-33; old roosters 12-12.5; caponettes 39-41; 6 to 8 lb capons 39-40.

Potatoes: arrivals old stock 11; new stock 14; on track 389 old stk., 13 new stock; total U.S. shipments 735; old stock supplies moderate; demand slow and market dull; on car lot track sales, old stock: Idaho russets $4 75; in master containers $5.30; Minnesota - North Dakota pontiacs washed and waxed $2.40-2.60; washed only $2.35, new stock supplies light, demand moderate and market about steady carlot track sales, new stock: Florida round reds $2.05-2.50.

Today's Grain Range

CHICAGO, March 15—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—				
Mar	2.19⅜	2.17½	2.17⅞	2.19⅝
May	2.15¼	2.13½	2.14	2.15
July	2.02	2.00¾	2.00¾	2.02
Sep	2.03⅞	2.02¼	2.02½	2.03⅞
Dec	2.06⅝	2.04⅞	2.05¼	2.06⅝
CORN—				
Mar	1.44⅞	1.42⅞	1.43⅞	1.42⅞
May	1.47	1.45½	1.46⅞	1.45¾
July	1.49⅞	1.47½	1.48¾	1.47⅞
Sep	1.46	1.44½	1.45⅞	1.44¾
Dec	1.39⅝	1.38¼	1.39⅛	1.38⅞
OATS—				
Mar	74[illegible]	72½	74⅜	73⅝
May	71½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	67½	66¾	67	67[illegible]
Sep	67⅞	66⅞	66⅞	67¼
Dec	69[illegible]	65[illegible]	68[illegible]	68¾
SOYBEANS				
Mar	2.68½	2.65¼	2.66½	2.67[illegible]
May	2.61¾	2.58½	2.60¼	[illegible]
July	2.56	2.52[illegible]	2.55¼	2.54¾
Sep	2.45¾	2.43[illegible]	2.44¾	2.44½

STOCKS

The following listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This service is provided by the firm of Fahnestock & Co., City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill.

	At 1 p.m.	Prev. Cl.
Atchison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allis Chalmers	74[illegible]	74[illegible]
Amn Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amn Radiator	22	22
Amn T & T	176[illegible]	176[illegible]
Anaconda Copper	[illegible]	48[illegible]
Beth Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boeing Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]	64[illegible]
Borg Warner	[illegible]	[illegible]
J I Case	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comw Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Diamond Match	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deere & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Du Pont	162	[illegible]
Gen Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Foods	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ill Cent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Harv	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kenn Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lion Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mont Ward	76	[illegible]
N Y Cent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn R R	[illegible]	[illegible]
Radio Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sinclair	[illegible]	[illegible]
Socony Vac	[illegible]	[illegible]
Std N J	[illegible]	105[illegible]
Swift	46[illegible]	46[illegible]
United Fruit	52	51⅝
U S Steel	[illegible]	74[illegible]
West Union	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Bid	Asked
W R O	4⅞	5¼
C E T	8⅝	9
La Salle X	9[illegible]	9[illegible]
Tampax	29¾	30¾
N A Life	20	21

NYC Bonds

	Bid	Asked
5%	87¾	88¾
4½%	82	83
4%	73½	73¾

3th Hr.	Dow-Jones Av.	Prev. Close
Industrials	396 48 up 5 12	391 36
Rails	144.49 up 1.97	142 52
Utilities	62 28 up .11	62 17
Volume (4 hrs)	2,190,000	4,200,000s

DHS Band Soloists to State Meet

Six Dixon High School band soloists and ensembles will compete in the state high school music contest at Bradley University, Peoria, April 29 on the basis of "superior" ratings received Saturday in the district music contest in Marquette High School, Ottawa.

They are Dick Thomas, alto saxophone, accompanied by Dick Jenks; Judy Schnell, clarinet, accompanied by Carol Schnell; Craig Wilson, clarinet, accompanied by Byron Wilson; Carol Schnell, piano; Aaron Johnson, sousaphone, accompanied by Marjorie Johnson, and Dave Knouse, John Gerlach and Bob Fulmer, cornet trio, accompanied by Mary A. Fries.

Four soloists and ensembles received "excellent" ratings Saturday — Dean Hey, trombone, accompanied by Mrs. D. Hey; David Knouse, cornet, accompanied by Mary A. Fries; Dave Thomas and Dale Wicherts cornets; Jim Burbank, French horn; Marjorie Johnson, trombone; Austin Ritterspach, baritone, and George Rolfe, sousaphone, brass sextet, and Dick Thomas, Sandra Howard, Ophelia Gunn and Roger Fisher, saxophone quartet.

Receiving "good" ratings were Marjorie Johnson, piano, and Austin Ritterspach, baritone, accompanied by Dick Jenks.

Dixon Police Captain Will Attend School

The ranking officer in charge of the Dixon police force will attend a three-week traffic training course at Northwestern University starting Monday.

Capt. J. E. Van Meter has been awarded the $175 Charles M. Hayes grant to attend the Police Traffic Training Course between March 21 and April 8 in Evanston.

The grant includes $100 for tuition, $12 for transportation, and $63 for meals. A room is also being provided.

Van Meter said the school covers administrative work, accident prevention, traffic engineering, records, etc.

He added that former chief Frank Tyne had attended the annual session once "several years ago" and that no other officers had ever attended.

This is the first time a Dixon policeman has been awarded the grant.

Air Academy Nominations Flunk Physicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of the young men nominated for the new Air Force Academy have been failing their physical examinations.

Brig. Gen. Don Z. Zimmerman, dean of the faculty of the new institution disclosed this Monday night and said that as a result, the Air Force has recommended that congressmen send candidates for the academy to the Air Force, for the stiff physical examination required for flight training, before nominating them.

"If congressmen do this, the men they do finally nominate will have a much better chance of being selected," Zimmerman told the Cosmos Club, a Washington social organization

Believe Forest Fires Checked

WAYCROSS Ga (AP)—An army of fire fighters kept a wary eye today on multimillion—dollar forest fires which have charred more than 100,000 acres in south Georgia and north Florida the past two weeks

All were reported under control, but smoke-blackened men still patrolled the fire lines ready to act if a change in the wind should send the fires off on another rampage.

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Frank Allen, Paw Paw; John Long, Mrs Frances Gee, Mrs. Harriett Kimbro and Mrs. Florence Berendt, Dixon; Miss Beverly Hunter, Nelson, and Miss Reah Smith, Polo.

Discharged: Mrs. Rogene Strubness, Mrs Laura Born and David Baker, Dixon; Mrs Maude Payne, Rochelle, and Mrs. Ruth Gesin, Oregon.

The population of France has grown from slightly more than 27 million in 1801 to 43 million today.

DIXON WATER COMPANY
40 miles of water main
* * *
DIXON now has approximately 400 FIRE HYDRANTS

Dottie Dixon's DIARY

Notes About People and Places You Know

Phones:
Office 4-9741 or 2-1111 **Home 2-7581**

Robert Ragan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ragan, Rt. 2, is in the Navy and at present is stationed at Yakasuka, Japan. According to present plans, he will be there until next fall. He would appreciate hearing from his friends. His address: Robert Ragan, SA, U.S.S. Colonial, LSD-18, c/o FPO 1st Div., San Francisco, Calif.



Robert Ragan

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boynton and daughter, Mary Jane, Rt. 1, drove to Naperville Sunday to see their daughter, Lois, who is a freshman in North Central college there. They also celebrated her birthday anniversary. They attended the services at the First Evangelical U. B. church, of which the Rev. Paul Washburn, formerly of Rockford, is pastor.

—dd—

SUMMER OR WINTER YOU CAN be without a care! Your Ceco all-aluminum combination windows handle all weathers. Goral's. —Adv.

—dd—

Dolevan J. Kerley, torpedoman's mate, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klonda Kerley, now is serving aboard the destroyer USS Charles H. Roan, which was scheduled to return Monday to Newport, R. I. The Roan is one of four destroyers of Destroyer Division 101 returning to their home port after duty in the Far Eastern area.

The division left Newport Aug. 2, 1954, transited the Panama Canal, and joined in operations with UN forces, Far East, in waters off Korea during September-December, 1954. They trained with the fast carrier task forces and anti-sub units based in Japan and the Philippine Islands.

The division headed home stopping at Colombo, Ceylon and Aden, and crossing into the Mediterranean Sea via the Suez Canal. They visited Naples, Italy, southern France and Barcelona, Spain, before crossing the Atlantic Ocean and completing their "Round the World Cruise."

—dd—

OLD STYLE LAGER is aged longer than any other beer. —Adv.

—dd—

Robert Hargrave, 335 Everett St., had major surgery Thursday morning in Sterling Community hospital.

—dd—

Mark Keller, sr., recently returned from a two and a half month visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Amis, Gulfport, Miss.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erzinger have returned from a winter vacation which they spent in Hollywood, Fla.

—dd—

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE time makes in Old Style Lager. —Adv.

—dd—

The New Bridge Inn Ladies Bowling team bowled last weekend in the Pla-Mor alleys at LaSalle, and received the third squad prize for the team event on Saturday evening. They placed third highest of the 16 teams who rolled that night on the 8:30 shift. The team is composed of Velma Sholders, Jane Fischer, Ruby Horsley, Lucille Poole, Crystal Busser and Phyllis Carson.

—dd—

Miss Helen Jane Coleman, Dixon State School, returned Monday evening from Phoenix, Ariz., where she had spent the past two weeks.

—dd—

Mr and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts, 326 Central Place, have returned from a month's vacation trip to Hollywood and Key West, Fla., New Orleans La., Brownsville and McAllen, Tex., and Mexico They called on a number of friends in Hollywood including Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks Harmon, who have been wintering there They also visited Mrs George Brooks who has many friends in Dixon and who is 90 years of age They called on Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rivet, Crowley La., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snart, Donna Tex Mrs Snart returned north with Mr and Mrs Swarts, and for the next several weeks will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lockhart, and a new grandson, at Fulton, Ill.

—dd—

BOLTA WALL-TILE
The entirely new vinyl wall covering for any room in the house. It's pre-pasted. Sullivan's, 315 W. First St. —Adv.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rubey have left on a vacation trip. Mrs. Rubey is a social worker at the Dixon State school.

—dd—

Mrs. Pauline Bacorn, who had surgery recently at KSB hospital, was discharged on Friday and returned to convalesce at her home, 825 N. Dement Ave.

—dd—

Mrs. Arthur A. Vinz was the speaker for the Mother-Daughter banquet of the First Baptist church of Aurora, which was held last Thursday.

—dd—

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE Rainbow Inn for the businessmen's lunch. A different special every day. —Adv.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wood, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quinn and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Haefner, Pamela and Rickie, all of Harmon, with Mrs. Mary Meyer and Mrs. Ethel Heinzeroth, both of Dixon, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haefner, Rt. 2.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, 422 E. Seventh St., celebrated their first wedding anniversary Friday evening with a dinner at the Rainbow Inn. Those attending in addition to the honor guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byers, Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn, Harmon, and Mrs. Walter Mason, Dixon.

—dd—

SPEED QUEEN'S POWER-LEG design prevents tipping, an important safety feature with children around. Kreim's. —Adv.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. William Herzog, 910 N. Dixon Ave., accompanied by Janet Newcomer and Pat Kernan, spent the weekend in Chicago. On Saturday night they attended a party in honor of Ed Sullivan and during their stay they also were present at his TV broadcast and the Icecapades.

—dd—

The C. J. U. class of the Church of God met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Linda Kastner, 249 Graham St. There were 10 members present. Albert Kastner, president of the class, presided at the business session, and devotions were led by the hostess, while Helen Edwards was in charge of the study period. Plans were made for a bake sale and church business was discussed. The next meeting will be held April 14 and will take the form of a progressive dinner to take place at various homes.

—dd—

DON'T MISS THE LEE GRABEL show, DHS auditorium, April 1-2. Sponsors, Dixon Shrine Club. Benefit Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital. —Adv.

—dd—

The Loyal Workers class of Bethel Sunday school held its monthly meeting last Thursday at the church Husbands and families were guests at the scramble supper at which there were 60 members and two guests present.

Following the supper, a short business meeting was held. The subject of purchasing a banquet table for the church was discussed and 12 calls were reported for the month. It was decided to buy an Easter lily for the church. Following the meeting those present enjoyed viewing pictures of each member taken in former times.

After the showing of the pictures, Mrs Fred Cunningham read a poem entitled "Are All the Children In?"

The next meeting will take place April 14

Traffic Court

Charles E. Hanson, Rt. 3, Dixon, Monday was fined $10 for speeding by Justice of the Peace Lawrence E Boos. Hanson was arrested late Friday by Sgt. Earl Kelchner and Officer Ray Wilson after reportedly driving 40 miles an hour through town on Galena avenue.

HAYS
MILK
49c gal.
REYNOLDS' GROC. & MKT.

Crime Prober Invited to Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Investigator Downey Rice will get a chance next week to tell an Illinois Senate committee what he found out about any ties between crime and politicians in Chicago and Cook County.

Sen. T. Mac Downing (R-Macomb), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said Monday night he was inviting Rice to testify at a March 22 hearing on the Republican state administration's so-called attorney general bills.

Quits March 4

Rice abruptly quit March 4 as chief investigator for the Chicago City Council's Emergency Crime Committee, known as the Big Nine. He complained that results of his work were being suppressed.

The bills mentioned by Downing would empower the state attorney general, at the direction of the governor, to move into any county and exercise the principal powers of the county prosecutor.

At a news conference Monday, Stratton said he believed Rice would be a "valuable" and "informative" witness before the judiciary group. He said State's Atty. John Gutknecht of Cook County, a Democrat, had opposed the legislation and Rice could "give the other side."

Assails Gutknecht

Alderman Allen A. Freeman, Republican Big Nine Committee member and a sympathizer with the position of Rice, has assailed Gutknecht as a "blue ribbon hatchet man" leading a Democratic effort to frustrate the crime committee's work.

Gutknecht had dismissed Freeman's statements, along with his demand that Gutknecht step aside in favor of a special prosecutor to investigate crime-politics links, as inspired by the impending mayoralty election in Chicago.



GROWN UP—Margaret O'Brien, a motion picture actress since she was 4½, is now ready for adult roles. The actress, appearing in Santa Monica superior court told Judge Orlando Rhodes she was satisfied by her contracts with Famous Artists Corp., which will act as her agent. Miss O'Brien will be graduated from high school next June. (AP wirephoto)

Red Cross Office Opens Mornings

The Lee County Red Cross office in Dixon, usually open only afternoons, will be open mornings during the remainder of the March fund drive. Hours on Monday through Friday will be 10 30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday 10.30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. The office is located at 123 E. First Street.

During the brief season when fur seals go ashore in the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea, more than 100,000 can be found on a single mile of beach, says the National Geographic Society.

'Case of the Little Black Book' Unveiled in Court

Dixonite Guilty of Operating a Disorderly House; Woman Next

The first chapter of the case of the "Little Black Book" was closed today in County Court when William Spohn, 47, 623½ Lincoln Ave., Dixon, pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

Judge Gehant followed State's Atty. James E. Bales' recommendation and sentenced Spohn to a year in the Vandalia state prison farm and assessed a fine of $200.

The second chapter is scheduled to be opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday in County Court when Mrs. Dorothy Spohn, 35, will face a charge of being "an inmate of a house of ill-fame and a place for the practice of prostitution and lewdness."

The third and tragic chapter still is pending. It involves the problem of what to do with the couple's two-year-old daughter

Turn Down Request

A local orphanage turned down Bales' request because they reportedly "didn't accept children of that age." The girl is presently staying with Sheriff John Stouffer's wife at the county jail.

Bales originally charged Spohn with two counts, that of pandering and of keeping a disorderly house, but dropped the first charge when the defendant pleaded guilty to the latter.

The information charged Spohn with keeping a disorderly house Sept. 18, 1954, at 922 Logan Ave., Dixon. Bales said later that the "house" had been in operation about two years.

Bales told the court that these people (Mr. and Mrs. Spohn) have "reached the depths of the lowest form of humanity" He added, "This case was so bad that I wouldn't have brought it into court unless it hadn't been absolutely necessary."

He pointed out that this case involved "the lowest form of prostitution."

Child Present

"The tragic part is that the husband condoned it and their two-year-old child was present in the same house at the time it was going on"

He finished by lashing out that this condition was "deplorable" and asked the maximum sentence under the law.

Bales said that the investigation started Friday when the situation was reported to him. He added, "Upon the conclusion of the investigation by Deputy Robert Burrs and myself Sheriff Stouffer and Police Officer Charles Tuttle arrested the defendant at his place of employment in Rock Falls."

Faces Maximum

Mrs. Spohn, who faces a maximum fine of $200 or jail for one year or both if guilty, is in the county jail under $3,000 bond. She was arraigned today but Bales requested a continuance when she was undecided what to do

A number of photographs of Mrs. Spohn and a pocket-sized notebook full of names was confiscated by Bales at the onset of the case.

In a statement to the press following today's action, Bales said, "I proceeded far enough into the investigation so that I felt I had sufficient evidence to prove the guilt of the defendant. Naturally the investigation involved many persons but I did not wish to hurt the many innocent members of the families of the men involved."

Humphrey Testifies

(Continued From Page 1)

price breaks by frightening small investors into a false belief a crash might be imminent.

Fulbright told Humphrey and Capehart, who is the committee's ranking Republican member, Congress has a definite responsibility to see that the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Reserve Board perform the duties assigned to them by law

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Oscar Morris and family wish to express grateful appreciation for the many kind gestures of sympathy from friends during the recent illness and death of husband and father

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Obituaries

MAUDE BELCHER

Maude Belcher, 77, Dixon, died at 3 p.m. Monday following a lingering illness.

She was born April 26, 1878, in Palmyra township, the daughter of William H. and Mary Stevens. She was married to R. H. Belcher Dec. 28, 1899.

She is survived by a son, Richard; two grandchildren, Richard Charles and Mary Louise, and a niece, Mary Martin, all of Dixon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Preston Funeral Home with the Rev. Sidney Bloomquist officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

GRACE BURRIGHT STEPHAN

Grace Burright Stephan, 69, died early today at the Rest Haven Nursing Home, Dixon, following a short illness.

She was born Sept. 30, 1885, in Ogle County. She was married to Harry Stephan July 16, 1907.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Wolfe, Dixon, a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher, Sterling; and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church with The Rev. George Curran officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday at the Jones Funeral Home.

MRS. JESSIE R. WILLIS

LEE CENTER—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Rebecca Willis, 73, Mt. Prospect, a former Lee Center resident, were held Sunday in Lee Center Congregational Church with the Rev. Donald Voss officiating. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Willis died Thursday in an Elgin Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 28, 1882, in Glidden Ia., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Melvin Briggs. In 1893 the family moved to Lee Center, and she attended Lee Center and Dixon schools. She married Albert Lee Willis Dec. 17, 1902, in Shaws. They farmed near Lee Center until the death of Mr. Willis in 1946. A son and a daughter also preceded her in death.

Mrs Willis was active in the Lee Center church, and was president of the Ladies Circle for several years From 1947 to 1952 she lived in Lee Center. Since 1952 she has lived with a daughter, Dorothy, in Mt. Prospect. Other survivors are a son, Rodney Gary, Ind., three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Cora Lawrence, Alhambra, Calif.

MRS. LAURA V. STAUFFER

Mrs Laura V. Stauffer, 93, died Monday in Marston Nursing Home where she had been a patient for five years. Her address before entering the home was 215 Lincoln Way

Mrs. Stauffer was a former chaplain of Woman's Relief Corps and a member of that organization for 20 years She also was a former member and chaplain of Daughters of Union Veterans. She had taught Sunday school in Pine Creek Christian Church and First Christian Church of Dixon.

She was born Dec. 28, 1861, in Franklin County, Pa., the daughter of Samuel B. and Ephia Keiffer Beam. She married William C. Stauffer in 1884 in Pine Creek Township, Ogle County.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Clinton Rhodes, Dixon, two sisters, Mrs Harry Hill, Ontario, Calif., and Mrs Joe Will, Salinas, Calif.; a brother, Harry Beam, Beatrice, Neb.; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband in 1945, a son, the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, D. D.; five brothers, six sisters and her parents.

Funeral services will be held Thursday for the family in Melvin Funeral Home at 2 p.m. and for the public in First Christian Church at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Donald Lutleyer, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home

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Allow the Kids to Buy Their Toys

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)— When you buy a toy for a child, do you insist that it be one that will improve the childs mind?

If you do, Kay Stanley thinks you may be making a big mistake. One of the top woman manufacturers in this field, she feels America's booming billion-dollar-a-year toy industry has "gone culture crazy." She'd like to put the emphasis in toys back on their fun value, not their so-called educational or instructive value.

"I wish children were rich enough to buy their own toys," she said vigorously. "You'd see a big change overnight—if children, instead of parents or psychologists, could pick the toys they really wanted.

Let 'em Alone

"It's about time we let children's minds alone—at least while they're playing. We beat them over the head with teaching toys until the only play the poor little things really enjoy is watching television. Even then they pick up a little learning—such as how to hold a gun or rob a bank.

"We're grim about education, and we're raising grim children. Doctors tell adults they should relax, but while they are relaxing themselves they keep their kids working on spelling games, arithmetic games, vocabulary games, and put-the-right-peg-in-the-right-opening games."

Kay, an energetic, attractive, blue-eyed blonde in her early forties, was in the hotel management field in Chicago in 1941, when she set out to be a toy tycoon. At that time the toy industry was in its doll-drums phase.

Dolls a Mainstay

"Dolls will probably always be the mainstay of this business," she sighed. "But did you ever think that one reason little girls get so many dolls is that their great big daddies are still doll-daffy themselves?"

Kay's idea for little girls tired of playing with dolls: A rubber-mould toy with which children could cast plaster figures, then paint them with water colors.

She cooked up her first batch of crude rubber on her own kitchen stove. The first year she grossed $14,000. Now she has 200 employes, occupies five floors of a Chicago factory, sells two million dollars worth of toys a year.

Tots Escape

BALTIMORE (AP) — A station wagon carrying two small children rolled backward for nearly three blocks Monday, narrowly missing a loaded dump truck before crashing into a fire plug. The children were not hurt.

Mrs. Victor J. Wojcihovski, who told police she parked the car and went into a store, said one of the children must have released the hand brake.



DEATH STRIKES DOWN THREE—The bodies of three young girls lie in the street where they were struck by a car in Buffalo, N. Y. The three girls and two other playmates were on their way home from school. The two other girls are in critical condition in a hospital. A priest administers last rites at upper right. The car careened out of control for two blocks, veering on and off the sidewalk, until it smashed through the brick wall of a building. (AP wirephoto)

Senators Spurn Yalta Documents

Hush-Hush Papers Turned Back to State Department

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators Capehart (R-Ind) and Sparkman (D-Ala) today backed the refusal of Sen. George (D-Ga) to accept "confidential" copies of the Yalta conference record.

Secretary of State Dulles announced Monday he had decided not to publish the papers dealing with the World War II Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting in the Russian Crimea. He said he would send copies to key members of Congress.

State Department Press Officer Henry Suydam mentioned national security and Allied unity as reasons for Dulles decision. The 1945 conference over the past 10 years has been a point of much Republican-Democratic controversy.

Returns Copies

George said Monday he would not take responsibility for possible news leaks and would turn back three copies assigned to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which he heads.

He said he doesn't know what is in the record and doesn't want to know unless the papers can be made public.

Capehart, a member of the committee, said in an interview he feels "the same way Sen. George does."

"I would not accept these documents and take the responsibility of their getting out," he said.

Sparkman, another Foreign Relations Committee member, said he supports George's position that the State Department out to take the responsibility either for publishing the Yalta papers or keeping them secret.

Set Terms

At the Yalta conference, the Big Three set the terms for Russian entry into the war against Japan. In the years since, the Republicans have accused President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his aides of selling out Chinese Nationalist interest in Manchuria. The Democrats have contended the Russians broke pledges they made at Yalta.

NOTICE

Business men will find stationery to their liking, correct in style, finest in quality, at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. In business for 102 years. tf.

LaSalle Co. Gambler to Pay Fine

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—Tom Cawley, who once testified before the Senate crime investigating committee, will pay a $3,000 fine on Friday.

Cawley, his nephew John Cawley and William A. Brady, pleaded guilty Monday to gambling charges. John was fined $1,500 and Brady, $500.

In addition to the fines Circuit Judge William I. Hibbs ordered authorities to dispose of the equipment and money taken in a raid on Cawley's gambling establishment on Feb. 21, 1953.

The money, $252.88, will be turned over to the LaSalle County treasury and the equipment will be destroyed.

In 1952 Cawley told the Senate crime committee he had operated gambling openly in LaSalle County and was bothered little by law enforcement officers.

Horse Justice

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Lacy Thomas Jr. was charged with reckless driving after his horse-drawn wagon collided with a tricycle ridden by a 4-year-old boy.

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Known as the Dr. White Farm Adjoining West Brooklyn to the North, and described as being part of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8, Brooklyn Township, Lee Co., Illinois.

Immediate Possession

Thursday, Mar. 17, 1955
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Farm and home to be sold separately and as a unit. TERMS: 25% of purchase price on date of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed. Sold subject to 1954 taxes and subject to approval of sale by a majority of the heirs. Not responsible for accidents.

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HENRY W. GEHANT, Executor
JOHN N. GENTRY, Auctioneer
WARNER & WARNER, Attorneys

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Ice pink and jet black with accents of silver. Complete with three way lighting, this lamp grouping will add sparkle to every room. Shade is of washable ice pink with bas-relief background in harmonizing color tones. Matching floor and swingarm bridge lamps also available. $24.95

This dramatic ebony and white floor lamp is trimmed with polished brass. Complete with three way lighting, matching swing-arm bridge and table lamp are also available. Washable white shantung laminated POLYPLASTEX shade is edged in contrasting black. $27.95

Brilliant turquoise and ebony highlighted by polished brass trim make this lamp grouping a decorator's choice. Lamp is equipped with "scuff-proof" base and three way lighting. Washable, hand laced, pearlized shade is double-tiered in turquoise with black collar. Matching bridge and table lamp also available. $32.50

Sandel Lamps are styled in keeping with America's finest furniture.

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Ruklick Heads Star-Studded Field at State

Hook Artist Has 27 Point Mark

Princeton Battles Moline In State Tourney Opener

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—An assortment of talented individual stars will enliven the 16-team scramble for the 1955 Illinois prep basketball title starting Wednesday.

The names of skilled shooters, playmakers, dribblers and defense artists sprinkle the rosters of competing schools.

As in former years, fans will see a fine array of pivotmen, including such skyscrapers as Joe Ruklick of Princeton and Art Day of Marshall, both 6 feet 8, and John Wessels of West Rockford and Tom Aley, of Elgin, each 6 feet 6.

Ruklick, who hits consistently a hook shot launched by either hand, caught the eye of tourney-goers in 1954, when Princeton went down before Quincy in the first round after a valiant struggle.

Coaches Interested

This season, Joe brings a 27 point a game average into the finals. Many college coaches have shown an interest in his abilities.

State Pairings

WEDNESDAY
(Upper Bracket)

1:45 p. m.—Moline (26-2) vs Princeton (30-1).

3:15 p. m.—Rich Township (25-2) vs. Shawneetown (31-0).

7:30 p. m.—Georgetown (22-8) vs. Elgin (23-3).

9 p. m.—Galesburg (17-11) vs. Paris (27-6).

THURSDAY
(Lower Bracket)

1:45 p. m.—Decatur (24-4) vs. West Rockford (24-1).

3:15 p. m.—Peoria Spalding (22-5) vs. Lincoln (17-11).

7:30 p. m.—Quincy (19-8) vs. Marshall of Chicago (20-2).

9 p. m.—Pinckneyville (30-2) vs. Alton (24-7).

Day, bombarding the hoop at a 30-point clip, is hailed as the best center to be developed in Chicago since the days of Johnny Kerr, the Tilden Tech product who was a University of Illinois cage mainstay in 1952-54.

Big Eight Conference observers dispute the relative merits of Aley and Wessels, leading scorers of their respective teams, but agree that both are excellent shots, strong rebounders and will put on a fine show. Aley operates mainly from close under the basket whereas Wessels can move out and hit from the corners as well.

Gentry Tough

Some other tall lads, all 6 feet 6 or better, who undoubtedly will spell trouble for their opposition are center Jim Maguire and forward Carroll Larry of Decatur and forward Nolden Gentry of West Rockford.

When it comes to playmaking versatility, Moline's Whitey Verstraete, husky left handed forward, and speedy Phil Swille of Lincoln will be taking a back seat to none.

But for the illnesses of Swille and Dave Cadwallader, big center which deprived the team of its leading two pointgetters for several games, Lincoln's Railsplitters would have brought a far better record than 17-11 into Champaign.

Billed in advance as the classiest offensive player of them all is Roger Taylor, ace marksman of the Rich Township attack and possessor of a .513 field goal average for 27 games. Taylor snipes at the basket from all angles and distances, but seldom gets a chance from close to the target.

Hit 41 Points

Gene Velloff of Alton, Erra Smithson of Paris, Kent Smith of Georgetown and Jack Nolen of Shawneetown are to their outfits what Taylor has been to Rich.

In a recent game against Edwardsville, Velloff hit high water mark for the year with a total of 41 tallies. Smithson, Smith and Nolen while falling short of any single game performance matching this pepper the ball in consistently from near and far.

Jim Lazenby's uncanny facility for drilling in flings from the 20 to 25-foot range plus his neat dribbling and ball handling make him the nearest thing to a standout on Pinckneyville's evenly balanced club. Lazenby will be putting in his fourth appearance at the state finals.

Defensive Whiz

Art Malgenthaler, the Pinck defensive whiz who played a key role in shackling Centralia's Bobby Joe Mason in the sectional final at Salem, also will display his wares.

Other sparkling performers expected to delight the fans include Ron Beef, Peoria Spalding's sophomore sensation; Gene Youngquist, the Galesburg offensive luminary, and Ron Hellhake of Quincy, stellar forward on last year's state finals crew.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Cincinnati 1, Boston 0.
Chicago (A) 9, Kansas City [illegible].
New York (N) 11, Chicago (N) 7.
New York (A) 12, Milwaukee 11.

Champaign Sidelights

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—State tournament sidelights:

The Moline Maroons will be trying to break the school's role of "always a bridesmaid" in state title competition. Although represented in 15 previous tournaments, the school has never won the championship. The best showings were second place finishes in 1951 and 1943.

The middle third of the state is the section which has been on the wallflower list in recent years when it comes to taking home the prize. The last champion from that area was Paris in 1943.

Top-ranking West Rockford not only brings the tallest team to this year's windup but also one of the highest scoring clubs among the 16 finalists. The Warriors have averaged 76.7 points a game.

Coach Gay Kintner of Decatur, whose Reds oppose Rockford in the first round, is piloting his 11th team in the finals, equaling the record of Mark Peterman when he was at Canton and Springfield. On only two occasions under Kintner has Decatur been eliminated in the opening round.

Ernie Eveland of Paris, who has piloted two champions, has been missing from the state tournament scene since 1947. Paris made it to the state tournament in 1950 under Harry Sortal. Eveland was dismissed as coach after the 1948-49 season but won back his job after a two year fight.

Peoria Spalding's Irish will give the traditional "luck of the Irish" a good test. They open their tournament bid against Lincoln on St. Patrick's Day. Spalding is coached by Don Sullivan in his first year at the Catholic school.

Maroons and Tigers will predominate at Huff Gym. Elgin and Moline carry the nickname Maroons and Paris and Princeton are the Tigers.

Fight Tonight

MIAMI (AP)—Local backing may make rangy Bobby Dykes of Miami an even money risk against Kid Gavilan in their 10-round nationally televised fight Wednesday night.

Dykes expected to weigh in at 160 for the fight. The Cuban Kid will weigh around 152.

The fight will be televised over the Columbia Broadcasting System starting at 9 p. m. (CST).

U.S. Team Increases Pan-Am Games Lead



NO, NO, NANCY! Nancy Banks, of Everett, Wash., tries impossible trick of skiing on both sides of slalom pole at once as she leads racers in Women's National Slalom championships on Cranmore mountain, North Conway, N. H. Nancy spilled and lost time in race which was won by Andrea Mead Lawrence, 22, of Parshall, Colo. (AP wirephoto)

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The powerful United States Pan - American Games team stood far in front of their 21 rivals today and a continued display of strength seemed in store for followers of this Western Hemispheric prelude to the 1956 Olympics.

A new comer to renown, Rosslyn Range, with a sensational broad jump of 26 feet 4½ inches, and such established stars as Parry O'Brien of the shotput ring and high jumpers Ernie Shelton and Herman Wyatt have already racked up many new records.

Today further exploits were expected from pole vaulters Bob Richards and Don Laz, 800-meter flashes Mal Whitfield, Lon Spurrier and Arnold Sowell, and discus champion Fortune Gordien.

Going into the third day of competition, with the United States the winner of six out of seven championships contested Monday, the unofficial scoreboard read:

United States 125, Argentina 41½, Cuba 28, Mexico 26, Panama 15, Brazil 13, Dutch West Indies 12, Chile 10, Venezuela 8, Jamaica 7, Puerto Rico 6½, Canada, Colombia, Trinidad 5 each, Paraguay 2, Guatemala 1.

Pvt. Range, a tall Negro from Los Angeles, astonished track and field people with his 26-foot-plus leap Monday. It was the third best in track annals.

Only the fabulous Jesse Owens, with his world record of 26-8¼ in 1935, and Willie Steele, with 26-5⅝ in 1947, have done better.

Sharing honors with Range was John Bennett, of Grand Forks, N.D., also an Army private and 1954 United States AAU champion. Bennett hit 26 feet 3⅜ inches.

O'Brien supplied his usual punch when he pushed the shot 17.59 meters, or 57 feet 8½ inches—his world record is 60 feet 10—and led the way to a three-man sweep in the event for Uncle Sam. Second was Hollywood's Gordien, 15.98 meters, or 52-5, and Martin Engel, of New York, 14.60 meters, or 47-10.

O'Brien's effort erased another Fuchs—the meet record of 55-3, set in 1951.

Lt. Rod Richard, formerly of UCLA, captured the 100 meters in 10.3. The time tied the new meet record set just previously by himself, Willie Williams, U.S.A., and Mike Agostini of Trinidad.

Josh Culbreath of Norristown, Pa. won the 400-meter hurdles in a tight duel with Jaime Aparicio, the defending champion from Colombia. The time was 51.5.

In women's track, Cuba's Bertha Diaz beat out Isabel Daniels, U.S.A., in the 60 meter dash in the time of 7.5.

Other results included:

The favored U.S. boxing team lost opening matches when flyweight Sherriedale Morgan, Flint, Mich., was whipped by Hilario Correa, Mexico, and Airman Harry Smith, 1954 Golden Gloves and world wide service champion, lost to Claudio Barrientos, Chile, featherweight division.

Two U.S. defending weightlifting champions, lightweight Joseph Pitman, Vero Beach, Fla., and Pete George, Olympic middleweight from Akron, Ohio, broke their own records in retaining their titles.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Cagers Make Debut Today; Women Squeek to 2 Wins

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The United States makes its start in Pan-American basketball tonight and already a couple of strong rivals have shown up in the tournament—Argentina and Mexico. Argentina projected a challenge on opening night as it slashed Venezuela 72-37. Monday night Mexico trounced Cuba 89-74.

The United States team plays Brazil tonight. It will mark Brazil's first game in the tournament, too.

The United States women know they're going to have a tough fight for the championship. They won both of their games thus far but had all sorts of trouble doing it. They beat Brazil 51-45 by coming from behind in the final period. Monday night they were pressed to the last bell to defeat Mexico 53-49.

In women's basketball, only the United States and Chile are still undefeated and these two teams clash Wednesday night.



NO CONTRACT—Bobby Avila, Cleveland Indians second baseman, gives his coat to Stewardess Iva Morgan and leaves Tucson, Ariz., for Mexico his home. Avila failed to arrive at contract terms with the Cleveland baseball club and elected to return home. (AP wirephoto)

TELEGRAPH
• SPORTS •

Big Ten Conference Okays NCAA Television Program

CHICAGO (AP)—Membership approval of the NCAA football television program for 1955 got off to a quick start Monday with an okay from the powerful Big Ten conference.

A few hours after the plan had been announced, the Big Ten stamped its approval at a meeting of athletic directors and faculty representatives.

The new plan offers 13 football dates — eight to be televised nationally and five regionally.

The Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conferences were in favor of regional television and were vigorously opposed to a "Game-of-The-Week" plan such as used last year.

To Study Plan

The two leagues had gone so far as to threaten they would bolt the NCAA, if necessary, to reach their end.

Pacific Coast Commissioner Vic Schmidt said he did not know whether his conference would follow the Big Ten's lead. Schmidt said a decision would be reached after a study of the plan.

A two-thirds majority of voting NCAA member schools is needed to approve the plan. Polling ends midnight March 21 and approval is expected.

Under the plan, a school may appear once nationally and once regionally or twice regionally if it by passes a national appearance.

Last year no school could appear more than once. This stipulation was also antagonistic to the Big Ten and the PCC.

In Kansas City, E. L. (Dick) Romney, Mountain States Conference commissioner and chairman of the NCAA TV committee, said the 1955 plan represented "some relaxation of past controls." He said it will test whether TV restriction can be eased without appreciably hurting the gate.

Dates for the national games will be chosen by the NCAA-TV committee. Five of the dates have been agreed upon — Sept. 17, Oct. 1, Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3. The other three Saturdays will fall between Sept. 17 and Nov. 24.

This leaves Sept. 24 and four other dates between Oct. 8 and Nov. 19 for regional telecasts. Final regional arrangements cannot be made until national schedules have been completed.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, also in Kansas City, said bidding by sponsors for national telecasts will begin the last week in March or the first week in April.

Bill Reed, assistant Big Ten commissioner, said the Western Conference will sell a regional package deal to a sponsor.

Reed also said all television receipts — national and regional — will be divided into 10 equal shares by the conference.

FIGHT RESULTS

BROOKLYN—[illegible]
NEW YORK—[illegible]
NEW ORLEANS—[illegible]
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—[illegible]
PROVIDENCE—[illegible]

Duquesne, Cincinnati in Opening Round NIT Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—With half of the quarter-finals out of the way the National Invitation Tournament still has its seeded teams alive and kicking—and Cincinnati's fourth seeded Bearcats are in the semi-finals in overtime.

Top-seeded Duquesne ducked off a 74-66 [illegible] Monday night and Cincinnati had [illegible] Niagara 85-83 in [illegible] overtime period.

Duquesne and Cincinnati, a [illegible] in the Dukes this season [illegible] in the semi-finals Thursday at Madison Square Garden. [illegible] semi-finals [illegible] double-header of St. Francis (Pa.)-Holy Cross and St. Louis-Dayton.

Niagara [illegible] like the best team in the tournament, took a 34-30 halftime lead over Cincinnati. But Cincinnati warmed up in the second half.

Jack Twyman of Cincinnati sent it into overtime at 78-78 with four points in the last three minutes. And after an 82-82 standoff in the first extra period, Frank Nimr put the Bearcats ahead for the first time by a set shot with [illegible] seconds gone in the second overtime. An exchange of free throws ended the scoring.

Duquesne looked like it was in a spot when All-America D. Ricketts committed his third personal foul six minutes before the half, but the Dukes went into precise, control ball while Coach Dudley Moore kept Ricketts on the bench.

Louisville, with its two big boys—6-8 Charlie Tyra and 6-9 John Prudhomme—[illegible] Ricketts and Green [illegible] lead at the start [illegible] second half. But Duquesne [illegible] That [illegible] first round against Manhattan [illegible] 22 against Duquesne Green [illegible] and Ricketts 2.

Giardello Goes On Trial for Riot, Assault

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joey Giardello, top contender for the world middleweight boxing championship, was on trial today on charges of riot and assault growing out of a disturbance at a gasoline service station last fall.

As the trial opened Monday in quarter sessions court the jury heard a 31-year-old attendant at the service station, Howard Short, testify that several companions of the South Philadelphia boxer beat and kicked him and that Giardello, himself, hit Short with a crutch.

At the time, Giardello was recuperating from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. The injuries forced postponement of a scheduled title match with middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson and the champion has since refused to meet Giardello until criminal charges against the challenger have been decided.

Giardello pleaded innocent to the charges Monday. Three co-defendants, Joseph Benadies, 24, Victor Mariana, 24, and Pasquale Conchio, 22, pleaded guilty to charges of rioting. Benadies and Mariana also pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery but Conchio denied this charge.

Versatile

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Versatile Ron Kramer of Michigan is going to become a three-sport man.

The big East Detroit sophomore already has won a second team All-America post as a football end. He earned a "most valuable player" rating from the basketball team as well as The Associated Press' second string All Big Ten squad.

Monday, he went out for track. The shotput and discus will be his specialties.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET

A meeting of the Lee County Coon Hunters and Sportsmen club will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the VFW hall, Dementown.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION MONDAY RESULTS

[illegible]

WHAT'S TH' SCORE
by Norm Jollow

WE'RE STILL RIDING HIGH and waiting for the fall in our annual tournament predictions. In regional play, we hit 29 and missed seven. Last week in regional selections, we hit 37 and missed eight. That gives us a total of 66 right and 15 wrong for an .815 average.

Moving into the state tournament's Sweet Sixteen, here's the way we see it.

IN WEDNESDAY'S GAMES, we'll take **PRINCETON** over Moline (our first upset selection of the new tourney); **RICH TOWNSHIP** over Shawneetown; **ELGIN** over Georgetown and **PARIS** over Galesburg.

THURSDAY'S CHOICES are **WEST ROCKFORD** over Decatur; **PEORIA SPAULDING** over Lincoln; **MARSHALL OF CHICAGO** over Quincy and **PINCKNEYVILLE** over Alton.

* * *

MOLINE IS THE SECOND RATED TEAM in the state, but after the trouble the Maroons had in getting by Kewanee and Sterling, we have our doubts that they merit it. Certainly, we feel Moline is capable of topping the Tigers, but unless the Maroons get down to business, they'll be packing for Moline again after Wednesday afternoon's game.

Princeton, meanwhile, has been rollicking along and with one let-down, have had little trouble this season in compiling a 31-1 record. With Joe Ruklick leading the way and with new scoring power in the other four boys, Forrest Finn, Dick Hult, Lew Flinn and Gary Mulally, the Tigers would seem to have the power to survive the first round.

SHAWNEETOWN IS OUR SENTIMENTAL choice in its first round game with Rich Township, but cold hard facts indicate that this is the end of the line for that Cinderella team.

Elgin looks like the strong team in the upper bracket and from here, stands a good chance of reaching the finals.

GALESBURG RAN INTO LITTLE opposition in reaching the state but the calibre of foes from here will probably prove too much for the sharpshooting Silver Streaks.

* * *

DECATUR IS A STRONG ENTRY, but West Rockford figures to have too much and should move into the second round.

Lincoln got to the Sweet Sixteen on an upset and must be considered dangerous, but Spaulding is the stronger choice.

MARSHALL, THE CHICAGO ENTRY, has compiled a 20-2 record largely due to the work of 6-8 center Arthur Day. Quincy had little trouble enroute to Champaign but this could well be the end of the line.

Pinckneyville, surprise winner at Salem, has regained its stature as a tournament team and should roll easily into the semi final round.

That's the way we see it. You can pick 'em anyway you want.

Knicks, Celtics Will Open NBA Playoff Tilts Tonight

By the Associated Press

The National Basketball Assn. swings into the playoffs tonight when the New York Knickerbockers and Boston Celtics meet in Boston.

This will be the first of a best-of-three series to determine the opponent for eastern division champion Syracuse. The winner will play the Nationals a best-of-five series for the right to meet the western division survivor in the finals—a best-of-seven affair.

Rochester and Minneapolis battle it out in the West starting Wednesday at St. Paul. Fort Wayne took the western championship in regular season play.

The Celtics and Knicks will play their second game in New York Wednesday and a third if necessary will be also played there Saturday. The western playoffs move to Rochester Friday and if necessary, back to St. Paul Saturday.

The semifinals will start Saturday if the quarter finals are settled in two games or next Tuesday if they go to three games.

The New York—Boston and Minneapolis—Rochester series are worth $2,000 to each club. The winners of the division playoffs will receive $3,000, the losers $2,500. The championship series will yield $7,500 to the victor and $5,000 to the loser.

Milwaukee and Philadelphia wound up the regular season Monday night with the Hawks winning 99-84. But the Warriors had the league's two top scorers in Neil Johnston and Paul Arizin. Johnston, winning the title for the third straight year, tallied 18 for an unofficial total of 1,631. Arizin, who won the scoring crown in 1951-52 before going into the marines, tallied 37 for a total of 1,512, eight more than Boston's Bob Cousy.

Pitching Ills Pile Up on Kansas City

Chisox Blast A's; Yankees Win First; Giants Rock Cubs

By the Associated Press

Pitching woes are piling up early for Lou Boudreau in his first season as manager of the transplanted Kansas City Athletics.

Unless the onetime "boy manager" can pull off a miracle, the plight of the club appears serious.

With the grapefruit season now five days old he would be willing to trade some of the aggressiveness for a sound Bobby Shantz.

Shantz came down with a sore and stiff left arm Monday to dim his comeback aspirations. Such an injury that sidelined him most of last season.

Allowed 37 Runs

Boudreau's miseries Monday also included a 9-3 drubbing by the Chicago White Sox, fourth loss in as many exhibition games. The pitching staff has allowed 37 runs, or slightly more than nine per game.

Virgil Trucks, Chicago ace, blanked the Athletics for four innings while Chicago battered four Kansas City pitchers—Bob Trice, Art Ceccarelli, Sonny Dixon and Carl Duser—for 13 hits.

The A's are the only major league club without a victory. The New York Yankees shaded the Milwaukee Braves 12-11 for their first Grapefruit League win.

Mickey Mantle broke out of his slump with four hits including a grand slam homer, and batted in six runs.

Find Range

Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst found the batting range as the St. Louis Cardinals tripped the Detroit Tigers 3-1. Musial went four-for-four and Schoendienst collected three hits.

The Cincinnati Redlegs received some fine hurling from Corky Valentine, Gerry Staley and Jerry Lane and handed the Boston Red Sox 1-0. The Redlegs won the game with an unearned run in the ninth inning.

Bobby Morgan's double in the 10th inning [illegible] Niarnos from second base to give the Philadelphia Phils a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Avila Holds Out

Bill Taylor [illegible] homers and Jim Hearn [illegible] three scoreless innings and [illegible] to spark the New York Giants to an [illegible] success over the Chicago Cubs. The Brooklyn Dodgers [illegible] the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 as Carl Furillo slapped a homer and two singles.

Second baseman Bobby Avila remained a holdout after refusing the Cleveland Indians latest salary offer. Avila left the Indians camp in Tucson, Ariz., by plane for his home in Vera Cruz, Mexico, and said he'd wait for a call from general manager Hank Greenberg.

Avila, who led the American League in batting last season, was offered $27,500, but he wants $32,000.

Playing-Manager

MIAMI (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today named their former great outfielder and National League batting champion, Pete Reiser, playing manager of the Thomasville, Ga. farm of the Ga-Fla League, a class D circuit. Reiser, who will be 35 St. Patrick's day, hasn't played in three years.

St. Louis [illegible], Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2 (12 innings).
Cincinnati "B" 9, San Antonio (TL) 2.

Marion Insists Sox Will Win Flag

By JACK HAND

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Manager Marty Marion insists he isn't talking through his hat when he predicts his Chicago White Sox, who finished third 17 games back under Paul Richards last season, will win the 1955 American League pennant.

"It's going to be a three-team race," he said. "I don't think Cleveland can win 111 games again and I'm not sold on the idea the Bob Turley deal clinched it for New York.

"We have the same club that won 94 games last year and I see no reason why we can't do better.

"Walt Dropo should drive in those runs for us and give Minnie Minoso some help. We'll have a better outfield with Bob Nieman to step in if Johnny Groth falters and our catching will be stronger with Clint Courtney to back up Sherm Lollar. I'm counting on George Kell to handle third base for at least 100 or 125 games with relief from Bill Serena."

Dropo is expected to be the answer to Chicago's search for power. The 6-5, 220-pound first baseman hit only four homers and knocked in only 44 runs for Detroit last year while boosting his average to .281. Marion plans to have him go back to his old free-swinging style, not worrying about the strikeouts, in hopes that he may regain his rookie form of '50 when he hit 34 homers and drove in 144 runs for Boston.

With Dropo (.281) on first, Nellie Fox (.318) on second, Chico Carrasquel (.255) on short and Kell (.276) at third the Sox should have a solid infield.

Marion counts on Jim Brideweser (.265 at Baltimore) to help out if Fox or Carrasquel are hurt. Other infield spares are Serena (.159 with the Chicago Cubs), 38-year-old Phil Cavaretta (.316) and bonus baby Ron Jackson (.280).

Minoso (.320) the second best hitter in the league last year and best all-around man on the club is the left fielder. Groth (.275) will be in center with improving Jim Rivera (.286) in right. Nieman (.263 at Detroit) and Lloyd Merriman (.268 at Cincinnati) will be the extra men.

Lollar (.244) remains the No. 1 catcher although cocky Courtney (.270 at Baltimore) has other ideas.

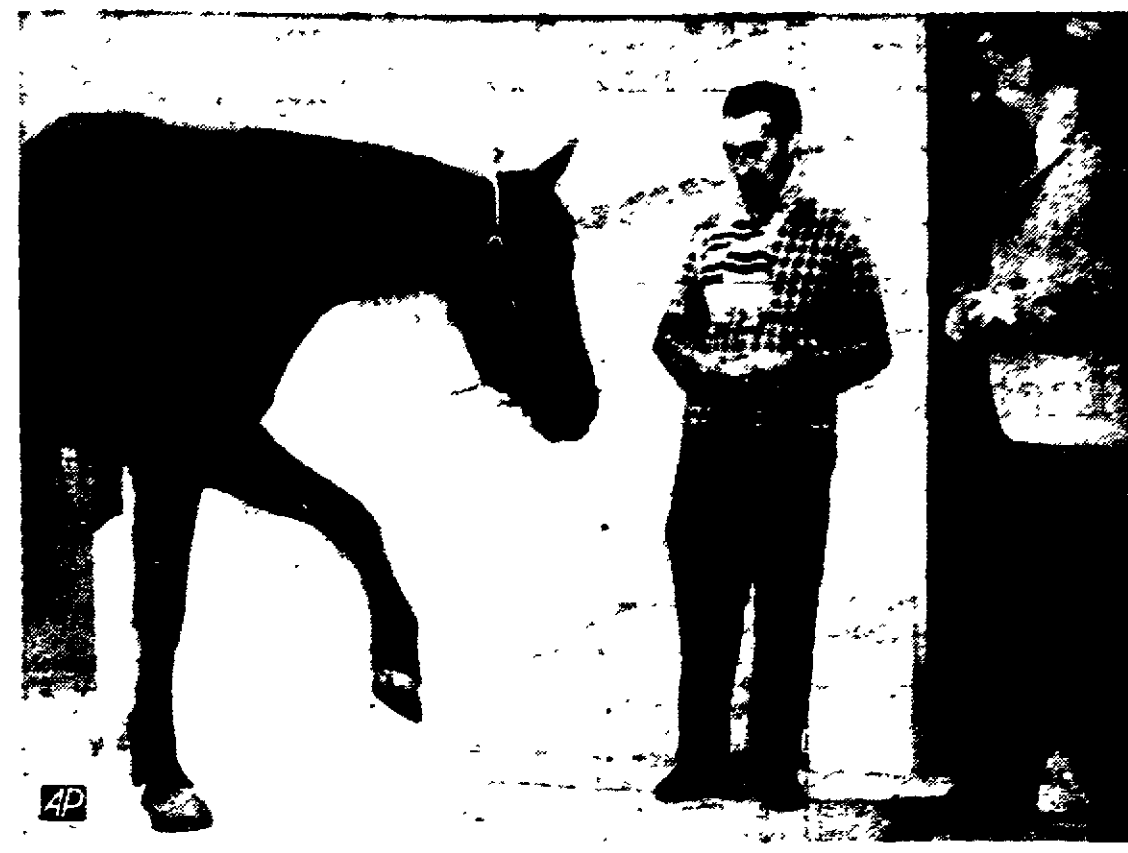
Virgil Trucks (19-12) is the ace of the staff although he is 36. Bob Keegan (16-9) and Sandy Consuegra (16-3) are the other solid right-handers. Jack Harshman (14-8) and Billy Pierce (9-10), who was handicapped by arm trouble last season, are the lefthanded starters. Harry Dorish (6-4), Al Brazle (5-4 with the Cardinals) and Morris Martin (7-8) are the relief hopes.

Other pitchers with a chance are Dick Donovan (18-8 at Atlanta), Connie Johnson (17-8 at Toronto), Bob Chakales (5-7 with Cleveland and Baltimore), Mike Fornieles (1-2) and Ted Gray (3-5 with Detroit).

The Sox managed to stay in the thick of the race last year until July when the injuries slowed down the club.

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THIS HORSE PICKS FOOTBALL WINNERS, IT SAYS HERE—Meet Bella O'Hara, Italian nag said by her ownuers to have earned them almost $100,000 in a football pool prize by stamping her foot at the right times. Veterinarian Lorenzo Bo, right, and Battista Ruffa watch Bella's technique in her Turin, Italy, stable where they claim she picked winners as they read off the list of games. One stamp meant the home team, two the visitors, and three stamps a tie. (AP wirephoto)

Reports It May Be Wise To Sell Beans

URBANA — It may be time for farmers to step up the sale of soybeans. But a farm economist from the University of Illinois says there's no reason to sell on a breaking market or to sell at a rate that will break the market.

T. A. Hieronymus says that current prices are not high and that in a real sense there is no surplus. But if farmers hold beans too long, they run the risk of damaging next year's market.

We've had an excellent soybean market for 1n5 years, he explains. New customers have been coming into the market for oil and meal, and we've never had a carry-over.

If farmers hold beans too long —so that processors close their plants—they may actually be building up a carry-over for next year. At the same time, he warns, expansion of the market may be curtailed if customers can't buy soybean products except at high prices.

On Feb. 1 farmers held about 160 million bushels of soybeans they could have sold. They'll keep about 20 million bushels and the export market will take 20 million bushels. That leaves about 120 million bushels for processors to handle by September 1.

If they close down, we'll have that much more to move later.

Meditations for LENT

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM
Dept. of English Bible, National Council of Churches

I Peter 1:6 (RSV) bids us rejoice: **"though now for a little while you have to suffer various trials, so that the genuineness of your faith, more precious than gold which though perishable is tested by fire, may redound to praise and glory and honor at the revelation of Jesus Christ."** One of the joys won through the patient endurance of trial is the knowledge that we have been privileged in some small measure to know what our Lord went through in our behalf.

Two of the New Testament authors dwell upon this. In Colossians 1:24 (RSV), Paul writes: **"I rejoice in my sufferings for your sake, and in my flesh I complete what remains of Christ's afflictions for the sake of his body, that is, the church."** (I Peter 4:12, 13 says: **"do not be surprised at the fiery ordeal which comes upon you to prove you, as though something strange were happening to you. But rejoice in so far as you share Christ's sufferings."** Thus it is that **"this slight momentary affliction is preparing for us an eternal weight of glory beyond all comparisons" (II Corinthians 4:17, RSV).**

Samuel Rutherford, 17th century Scottish clergyman imprisoned for his faith, wrote: "I would not exchange the joy of bonds and imprisonment for Christ with all the joy of this poor world." "In heaven alone," he said, "is Christ enjoyed without alloy; here we must share his cross; yet I know no tree beareth sweeter fruit than Christ's cross."

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Classify 3 Area Herds

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — (Special) — Holstein breeders in Amboy, Harmon and Sterling have their herds listed among those receiving "notable classifications" in a recent classification of herds for body conformation by the Holstein-Friesian Assn.

The herd of Alfred E. Meyer, Amboy, had seven very good animals, 18 good plus and 10 good.

The herd of Loren R. Hoge, Harmon, had five very good, 11 good plus and four good.

The herd of Henry M. Ward, Sterling, had seven very good, 17 good plus and 17 good.

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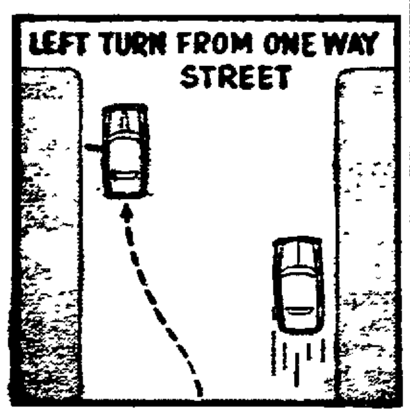
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Tips on Traffic Safety

By CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

Making a left turn from a one-way street is a considerably different maneuver than making the same movement from a two-way street.

When you are driving on a one-way street and are approaching an intersection where you wish to turn left, get your car into the lane



farthest to the left (Section 62, c, Uniform Act Regulating Traffic). This will be the lane closest to the left-hand curb.

Don't start your turn from approximately the center of the street. That is the place where you would normally begin such a turn on a two-way street, but conditions are different on the one-way arteries. Traffic traveling faster than you are may be preparing to pass you in one of the lanes to your left, and you might turn directly into the path of some faster moving car.

Signal other traffic ahead of time, move as far to the left as you can, then make your turn.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

Private Admits Killing Dad, Mother From Ambush

WACO, Tex. (AP)— Military authorities described as remorseless today a private who said he shot his parents to death last Thursday at their Wisconsin home.

Pvt. Eugene D. Salzman, 24, surprised a provost marshal and chaplain Monday with a statement that he killed the couple.

Emil Salzman, 42, and his 39-year-old wife were found cut down by rifle fire in the driveway of their Hayward, Wis., home a week ago.

Unaware of Charge

Capt. A. M. Miny and Chaplain Earl C. Parker went to the youth's cell to break gently to him the "sad news of his parents' deaths."

They said they were unaware young Salzman already had been charged with murder in Wisconsin.

The youth, held in the stockade at James Connally Air Force Base here on an AWOL charge from nearby Ft. Hood, Tex., was picked up in a Waco tavern Saturday.

Miny, who learned of the parents' deaths from a Friday edition of the Chicago Tribune, said the private gave him no chance to break the "news."

"I figured you'd find out," the youth said.

"What?" asked the startled captain.

"What happened up there in Wisconsin," answered Salzman. Miny told newsmen he caught his breath and then asked:

"Just Got Mad"

"Why did you do it?"

"I just got mad," answered the soldier.

"You mean mad enough to kill your father and mother?" the officer asked.

Salzman answered he was "mad at the whole world, at the Army, and I had been drinking." Later he told Dist. Atty. Tom Moore Jr. that his parents hadn't written to him for three weeks and had refused to send him money.

He said he hitchhiked to Hayward March 10 and went directly to his parents' home.

Capt. Miny said the youth "showed no remorse at all . . . couldn't care less about the whole thing, apparently."

Salzman told Moore he hid behind a tree stump and waited for his parents to get home from work last Thursday. When they arrived, he said, he shot them as they alighted from their car, robbed their bodies of $109 and left in his brother's car.

Then he returned to Waco, via St. Paul, Minn., and Dallas, Tex., hitchhiking the last 100 miles from Dallas.

Officers said when arrested that the youth had $51 in his pocket.

Thomas Jefferson was the first President to be inaugurated in Washington, D. C., in 1801.

You may be Sued!



You or a member of your family may be held liable for someone's accidental injury in or about your home or in a hunting, fishing, or golfing mishap resulting from your personal acts.

Could you afford to pay damages of several thousand dollars? Could you even afford the services of skilled investigators and lawyers to fight a law suit?

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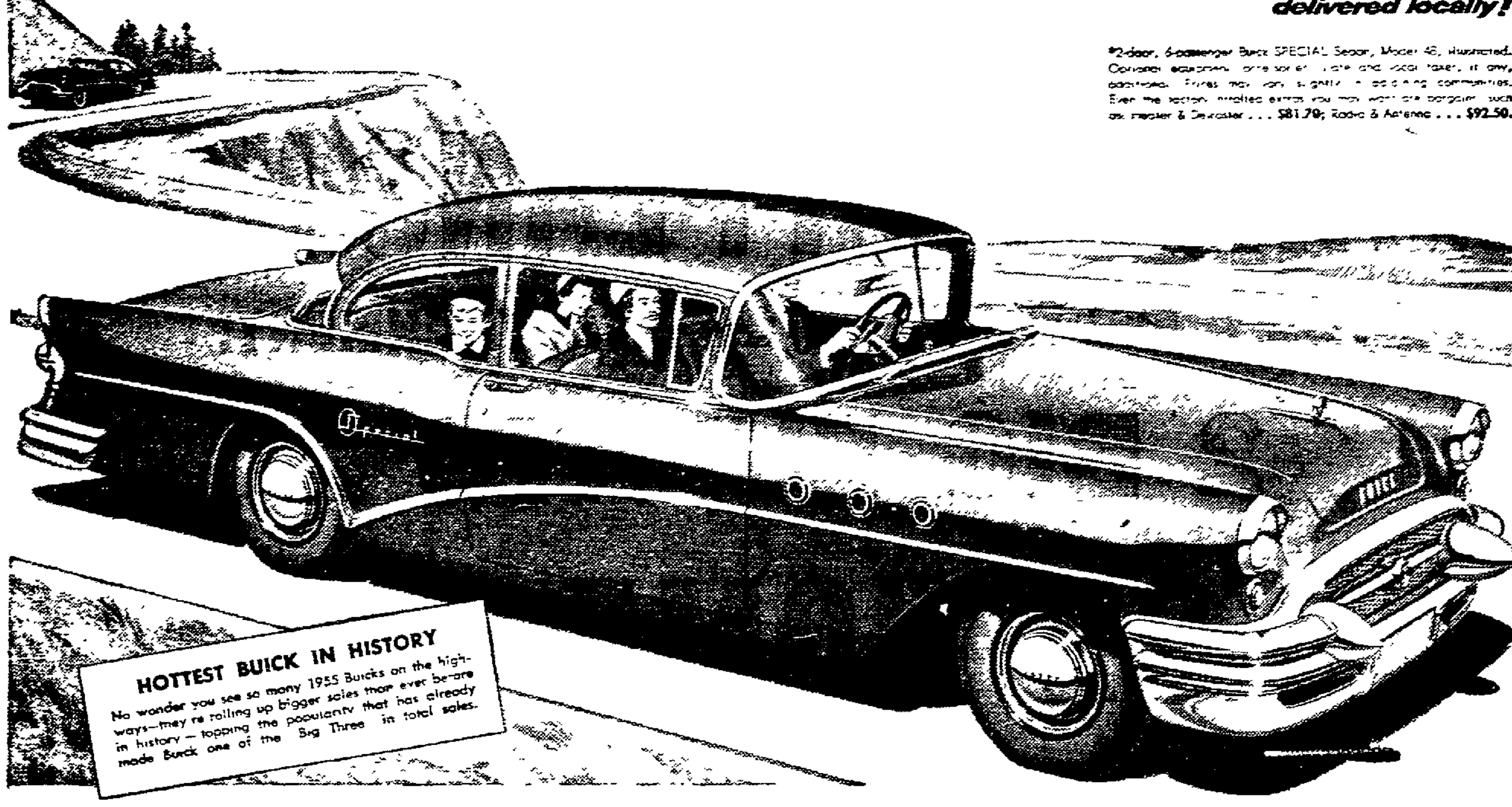
ALL GAMES
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WJOL........Joliet
WSDR........Sterling

AFTERNOON GAMES
WKRS........Waukegan
WRMN........Elgin
WKAN........Kankakee
WFRL........Freeport
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You can swing this beauty for $2386.60 *
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*2-door, 6-passenger Buick SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as Heater & Defroster ... $81.70; Radio & Antenna ... $92.50.



Did you think you couldn't afford the price of a new 1955 Buick?

You certainly can — if you can afford *any* new car. And we proudly show our price here to prove it.

For the *delivered* price of the Buick SPECIAL Sedan shown here is sharply competitive with those of the three best-known smaller cars — lower, in fact, than some models of those same cars.

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But an even bigger reason is this fact:

The price you pay for a Buick buys you a lot more automobile than the same money buys elsewhere.

It buys you big-car room and size and comfort and brawn. It buys you Buick styling. Buick power. Buick handling. Buick ride steadiness — and the fun and pride and satisfaction of bossing the hottest car of the year.

And it buys you the widest choice in the industry today. For there's a Buick to fit any price range you name — the low-price SPECIAL, the high-powered CENTURY, the extra-roomy SUPER, and the custom-built ROADMASTER.

So why not come in and see how easy it is to swing the Buick beauty you've got your heart set on? Then you'll see why the thrill of the year is Buick in a lot more ways than one.

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Oregon Latin Club Stages Roman Wedding at Fete

By LILA HEUERMAN
Telegraph Correspondent

OREGON — (Special) — Anyone visiting Oregon High School Friday night would have thought he was in Ancient Rome, perhaps in Caesar's time.

Sitting on the floor, garbed in togas and eating with fingers, were members of the Latin Club. "Slaves" trotting around serving every whim were freshman members of the club.

The program which followed the dinner was a Roman marriage ceremony with Richard Haas as the pator. Arlene Ring and John Allen were the bride and groom. Attendants were Dorothy Naffsinger, Donna Henderson, Hezzie Simmons, Donna Bolwahnn, Bird Knutson, Agnes Simmons and Whitney Feerer.

Committees for the banquet were: Theme, Aneva Blake, chairman; Donna Bolwahnn, Brenda Hess, Sue Morgan and Wanda Heatner; entertainment, Donna Henderson, chairman; John Allen, Kendall Crawford, Brenda Hess, Dick Haas, Agnes Simmons, Dick Graham Donna Bolwahnn, Arlene Ring and Hezzie Simmons; food, Beatrice Boomgarden, chairman; Kay Adamson, Aneva Blake, Sharon Harey, Mary Loan, Sandra White, Beverly Harvath; invitations Sue Morgan, chairman; Claudia Nice, Virgetta Heinz, Jayne Haye, Roberta Zeigler, Edna Hunter and Mary McGrath; decorations, Georgia Finkbeiner, chairman; Sandra Buker, Pat Kinn, Nancy Welty, Barraley Martin, Norma Armour, Ronnie Fox, Phyllis Naber and Carol Salkko; programs, Dorothy Naffsinger, chairman; Wilbur Knutson, Susan Cann, Polpo Gelander, Judy Kraupausky, Fred Pauls, Wanda Heather, Sandra Ehmen and Connie Kolpak.

Guests to witness the "Festum Nuptiale" were Vivian Holmes, Mrs H. A. Smith, Mrs. Laura Kloster, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kuethe, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schmidt, Mrs. R. L. Kiest and Mrs. Ruth Donaldson, Latin instructor.

Mt. Morris Home Show Will Open Thursday in Gym

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — The home show sponsored by Mt. Morris merchants will open Thursday in the Community gymnasium. Feature of that night's program will be an amateur show with $50 in cash prizes.

Professional entertainers will take the stage Friday night for a program of comedy, music, pantomime and magic.

A dance is scheduled Saturday night.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. each day, and the programs will begin at 8 p.m.

Polo Grade School Plans Operetta, 'The Magic Piper'

POLO —(Special)— Polo Grade School will present an operetta in three acts in the Polo Grade School gym Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

The operetta, "The Magic Piper of Hamlin."

The musical is being directed by Ruth Drake and stars the members of grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. The grade school orchestra with Mary Miller as accompanist will provide background music.

Plan Sewing Bee

OREGON — (Special) — Mothers of World War II will hold a sewing bee Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Chasm

The Evening Telegraph
Neighborhood Page

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Tuesday, March 15, 1955
Page 10

Announce Lee Center High School Honors

LEE CENTER —(Special)— Lee Center High School officials have announced the honor roll for the fourth six-week period.

AAAA—Rachel Bollman and Beverly Arnould.

AAAB—Patsy Eckhart and Marlene Johnson.

AABB—Beverly Hill, Nan Kearns and Anita Finn.

ABBB—Beverly Bresson, Lois Montavon, Rebekah Bollman and Roger Schnell.

BBBB—Leon Forrestall, Beverly Williamson Barbara Montavon and Shirley Hopkins.

Our New Neighbors

OREGON — (Special) — Mr and Mrs John Graf Mt. Morris, are the parents of a son born Saturday in Warmolts Clinic.

Mexico finally became free of Spanish dominion in 1822, with the crowning of Augustine de Iturbide as Emperor of Mexico.

Milwaukee Couple Visits In Polo Home

POLO — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Don Doyle entertained the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Birdsong, Milwaukee, Wis., during the weekend.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joiner and family were the Bob Hacketts, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breckenridge, Rockford, formerly of Polo, visited friends here Saturday.

Esther Doyle, who teaches at Chicago Heights, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank Doyle Sr.

Mike Grant went to Sterling Friday to visit in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Bennett. He will also visit his brother, John, and family in Chicago, before returning to his home.

Leslie Burke and daughter, Barbara, Chicago, were Sunday visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. J. D. Burke, and brother, the Rev. James Burke.

Josephine Lindemann spent the weekend in Rockford as guest of her niece, Mrs. Vera Lonergan.

Legion Auxiliary Approves Gifts

POLO —(Special)— Members of the Polo unit of the American Legion Auxiliary voted $10 at their last meeting to help pay for a television set for the Illinois cottage at the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Children's Home at Normal. Five dollars was voted for the Red Cross drive. Playing cards are being collected to answer a call from the veterans at the hospital at Manteno. A credit of $69 was received from Downey Hospital for the large shipment of home made candy and candy bars sent to the veterans there

Expert Reports Illinois Tax Rates 'Moderate'

Compares Per Capita Tax With Personal Incomes

By PROF. H. K. ALLEN, Chairman
Dept. of Economics,
University of Illinois

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN—(Special)—Taxpayers in Illinois may think that state and local taxes are heavy, but actually they are moderate as compared with the nation-wide average. This fact is supported by an analysis of Bureau of the Census statistics.

Per capita state tax collections in Illinois in 1953 amounted to $57.69 as compared with $67.74 for the entire country. Among all 48 states, Illinois ranked 35th from the highest. Since Illinois is a wealthy state, the percentage of per capita state tax collections to per capita income payments was only 2.8 per cent as compared with 3.9 per cent for all states. In this relationship, Illinois ranked 47th from the top. Only New Jersey was lower.

Per capita local tax collections in Illinois, $78.98, were somewhat higher than the 48-state average, $66.48. But the percentage of per capita local tax collections to per capita income payments in Illinois was almost exactly the same as for the country as a whole, 3.8 and 3.9, respectively.

Income High

Since local tax revenues consist predominately of property taxes it is not surprising that per capita property tax collections in Illinois amounted to $70.89 whereas the average for all states was only $57.85. However, the percentage of per capita local property tax collections to per capita income payments in Illinois amounted to only slightly less than the average for all states, 3.4 per cent as against 3.5 per cent.

The most reliable criterion for appraising tax burdens other than federal is per capita state and local taxes combined and especially the relationship of such taxes to income payments. This is true because wide differences exist among the states in the allocation and financing of functions as between state and local levels. Per capita state and local tax revenues combined in Illinois were close to the nation-wide average, $136.66 as compared with $134.22. Again because of the relatively high income of Illinois citizens, the percentage of per capita income payments was only 6.6 per cent as compared with 7.8 per cent for the entire country. Among all 48 states, Illinois ranked 42nd from the top in this relationship.

If it is determined that additional tax revenues are needed to support state and local functions, primary emphasis should be placed upon state rather than local taxes. This is because state taxes in Illinois are low as compared with other states. The state government, moreover, has a broad and diversified tax system. Tax revenues could be increased by as much as $26 per capita, or $230 million annually without exceeding the nation-wide average for the percentage of per capita state and local tax collections to per capita income payments.

School Aid Low

The categories of state expenditures which are low in Illinois as compared with other similar states are those for state institutions of higher learning and for financial assistance to local units. Per capita state expenditures in Illinois for institutions of higher learning are only slightly below the 48-state average, $7.46 and $8.24, respectively. But they are substantially below such comparable states as California, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin in which higher education is largely state supported.

Illinois ranks far below the 48-state average in per capita state expenditures for grants-in-aid to local units, the amounts being $8.16 and $17.66, respectively. Only 10 states have lower per capita expenditures for this purpose than Illinois. Increased grants-in-aid, particularly to schools, would mitigate increases in local property taxes.

If state taxes are to be increased, the analysis suggests that special attention should be given to adopting a low flat-rate corporation income tax; to levying a general use tax to reach out-of-state purchases now exempt from the sales tax; to broadening the base of the sales tax to include such presently exempted categories as special order goods, repair services and contractors' services; to broadening the sales tax to include services; and to increase the rate of the sales tax.

California Man Visits Lee Center

LEE CENTER — (Special) — Lyle Brieturser, Santa Monica, Calif., is visiting in Lee Center this week He came here with George King and Delmar Ransdell, who returned from a trip to California Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frizzel and daughter, of Clinton, Iowa, and the Roland Ullricns were Sunday guests of the John Brasels.

Mrs Bowden Jessee accompanied her daughters, Mrs. Walter Gehrt and Mrs. Gordon Griffith, both of Dixon, to visit in the home of her son, Donald and family in Bloomington Sunday.

Burton Conbear, Oak Lawn and Gilbert Conbear, Sterling, were guests in the Ert Conbear home Sunday.

Mrs Esther Kalsted entertained her sons Robert Cicero, and Norman, Markham, and their families Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Bollman and daughters were guests of Mrs Elizabeth Long and Esther Bollman Rockford, Saturday.

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Mt. Morris Scouts Win Advancement In Court of Honor

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — Three Mt. Morris boys received Tenderfoot badges and nine received advancement to higher ratings in a recent court of honor.

Billy Mongan, Ronnie Schaller and Jerry Hopkins are Tenderfoot Scouts; Alan Copeland; Bobby Sweet, Johnny Larson, Vane Gruver and Lee Elsman, second class; Roger Hopkins and Douglas Dusing, first class; Dave Bates, Star Scout, and Stuart Ross, Life Scout.

Lenten Services

POLO —(Special)— Lenten devotions in St. Mary's Catholic Church Wednesday evening will include recitation of the Rosary, meditations and benediction.

The topic for the Wednesday evening service in the Methodist Church will be "Seeing God Through Jesus."

Moody Society

POLO —(Special)— Erva Moody Missionary Society of St Mark's Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday evening in the church with Mrs. Willard Hogge and Mrs. Robert Hedrick as hostesses Mrs Richard Folk will be the leader, and her topic will be "The Bible and Missions"

Weslevan Class

OREGON — (Special) — Wesleyan Class of Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Church for an apron party. Members have been asked to wear an apron and bring sewing supplies to make aprons for the April Bazaar.

Ogle Licenses

OREGON — (Special) — Ogle County Clerk issued marriage licenses to Arnold Myers Jr., Winnebago, and Leola Schildt Polo, Monday; Leland Smith and Margaret Sweeney, both of Rockford Saturday and Enno Oltmans and Shirley Potter, both of Oregon Friday

Oregon High Honor Roll Is Announced

OREGON — (Special) — Principal R. L. Kiest of Oregon High School has issued the honor roll for the fourth six-week period.

Fourteen juniors, 11 seniors, 10 sophomores and six freshmen were named for the honor.

Freshmen — Ralph Gelander, Judy Mick, Mart Nurmet, Fred Pauls, DeWayne Siex and Ann Thomas.

Sophomores — Norma Armour, Violet Draege, Ray Gable, Marion Gocken, Brenda Hess, Lorna Johnson Owen Knutson, Claudia Nice, Sharyn Porter and Sandra White.

Juniors — Harry Beauchem, Betty Bennett, Rosemary Blase, Donna Bolwahnn, Donald Dirksen, Thelma Gertmann, Marie Hardesty, Jayne Haye Wanda Heather, Pat Knight, Francis Martin, Bill Mehlhausen Leonard Montalbano and Elsie Potts

Seniors — Bernice Boomgarden, Kendall Crawford, Whitney Fearer, Florence Frum, Donna James, Wilbur Knutson, Jeanette Long Ear Masters, Ila Null, Arlene Ring and Sharon Seitz

Mt. Morris Legion Plans Birthday Party Saturday

MT MORRIS —(Special — The Mt. Morris Post of the American Legion together with the Mt. Morris Auxiliary will hold a family potluck in the dining room of the new Legion clubrooms on East Hitt Street, Saturday at 6 p.m. The occasion is the 36th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion at the Paris Caucus March 15, 16, 17, 1919, in Paris, France.

Guests of honor will be Gene Block, 13th district commander and his wife of Pearl City, and Esther Walder Dixon, the 13th district president of the Auxiliary and her husband, Hy Walder, past 13th district commander. All legionnaires and Auxiliary members are invited to attend and bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

While the new legion home is not ready for complete occupancy, the legionnaires have rushed work on the main room to have it ready for the party

The building committee and Commander Hartman and President Mary Devine urge every member to attend and inspect the new home which is nearing completion.

Art Supervisor to Be Guest Speaker For Kiwanis Club

MT MORRIS — (Special) — Mrs. Robert Kuhl art supervisor of the Polo Unit school district will be the guest speaker for the local Kiwanis Club Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Kable Inn

Mrs Kuhl's program will be "Pastels Set to Music" in which she paints with water color and tempera paints with a commentary.

Miriam Society

OREGON — (Special) — Miriam Missionary Society of St Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Seaton Mrs. Robert Colson as cohostess

Ladies Aid

OREGON — (Special) — The Ladies Aid [illegible] St Paul's Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon [illegible] Mrs Lee Sander and Mrs E a Christensen as hostesses.

Rebekahs to Meet

LEE CENTER — (Special) —[illegible] Refreshments [illegible]

AUNT IS ILL

OREGON — (Special) — [illegible] Chapel [illegible]

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Private Fund Raised to Aid Plane Search

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Private funds today were funneled into a search for a civilian plane carrying five persons which disappeared in northeastern Utah's mountain country last Wednesday night.

Organized search for the twin-engined Beechcraft was suspended Monday night by the Air Rescue Service. But a California plywood firm promptly cancelled its $2,000 reward offer for finding the plane and said the money—plus another $2,000—would be spent to help keep a search going under the Civil Air Patrol.

The money will go to pay for gas and oil used by the search pilots—only compensation received by these CAP volunteers—and CAP officials said it would keep the search going at least for the rest of the week. The Air Force, under the ARS, has been paying gas and oil costs up to now.

Meanwhile a mounted CAP ground party was dispatched into the mountains near Deer Creek Reservoir, about 25 miles southeast of here, where a fire reportedly was spotted Monday night. This is not far from Heber, Utah, from where the CAP said it has been getting reports the missing Beechcraft made at least two passes at the local airstrip the night it disappeared.

Missing aboard the civilian plane were its owner, Robert Willis, a 38-year-old Chicago plywood broker; his son Jaques, 9; Pilot George Dott, 37, of Wauconda, Ill.; San Francisco and Costa Rica lumberman Harry Knutson, and Pittsburgh plywood man H. W. Gindelle.

The $2,000 reward offer had been posted by the Arcasta, Calif. Plywood Corp., which Willis represented. A spokesman for the firm, J. W. Kennicott, said in Salt Lake City the $2,000 would be matched by three other affiliated lumber and plywood firms, and the entire $4,000 spent to help keep the CAP search going.

Pregnancy Not Illness, Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews has ruled that a pregnant woman is not necessarily sick under terms of the new income tax law. Therefore, he said, she may not exclude from her taxable income salary received during a leave of absence for pregnancy—unless she is sick as well as pregnant.

The northern lights have been measured at least 600 miles above the surface of the earth.

Stassen, Asian Aid Both Problems to Eisenhower

FOA Due to End June 30; Stassen Will Need a Job

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—What happens to Harold E. Stassen is of less importance to the people of Asia than what happens to American aid for them. President Eisenhower will have to consider both problems soon.

What Eisenhower does about Stassen will be of primary concern to Stassen. What the President does about aid for Asia may in the end mean the difference between keeping that area out of communism or losing it.

Ends June 30

Stassen, three times a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and now a loyal Eisenhower supporter, is a lame-duck boss. He heads the Foreign Operations Administration, due by law to end June 30.

FOA has handled this country's foreign aid program. The government is certain to continue that aid to some degree and in some way. Congress could keep FOA alive another year but seems in no mood to do so.

It's not in the mood to hand out much money either. FOA's work may be handed over entirely to the State Department or split up among other agencies. Eisenhower could keep Stassen as aid boss under the State Department or give him some other job.

Issues Report

Stassen Monday issued a report on FOA's work during the last six months of 1954. But the administration still hasn't sent Congress its request—it will in April—for the amount of aid it wants to give in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Stassen said requests for all foreign aid spending in the next fiscal year will be held to 2½ billion dollars—Asia's share would have to come out of that — compared with $5,300,000,000 made available this year.

But no matter how much money Congress votes, the aid program could well be wrecked by delay and confusion if it is divided among agencies instead of under some central direction.

Dulles Confident

Secretary of State Dulles returned from his Asian trip last week expressing confidence about the future of the area—that is, on the chances of keeping it out of Red hands.

He spoke happily about the military alliances this country has made in Asia to forestall Red armies. He was vague on this country's economic help for the Asians.

The Communists may not have to use weapons at all if out of economic despair the Asians throw up their hands at Western alliances and turn to the Reds for a way out of chaos, hunger, ignorance, poverty.

The Eisenhower administration is cutting spending on the armed forces, so it can be expected to be tight on any aid program. The size of the aid it gives, therefore, is a gamble.

Heir to Fortune Freed of Charge He Robbed Man

TORONTO (AP) — John Leonard Smallman, who inherited more than two million dollars seven years ago, was free today after the Ontario Court of Appeals quashed his conviction on a charge of robbery with violence.

Smallman, 21, was convicted last fall of participating in the beating and robbing of Lawrence T. Nash, a car salesman. Sentenced to 15 months in jail, he has been out on $1,000 bail awaiting the appeal decision.

Smallman's attorney G. Arthur Martin contended in the appeal that Nash had gone to at least six bars the night of the robbery and "there is no doubt that he might have many of the facts of the evening confused."

At the previous trial, Nash identified Smallman as one of the men who beat and robbed him of $41 on Dec. 17, 1953. Smallman, the father of two children, testified he met Nash in a cocktail bar but he denied taking part in the crime.

Smallman inherited his fortune from an aunt when he was 14.

Phony Doctor A Specialist In Nude Women

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—A phony doctor who liked to examine women in the nude aroused little suspicion because people in the British welfare state "are so schooled to officialdom," a prosecutor said Monday.

"They are hesitant to challenge credentials," explained J. W. Gibb, prosecuting Charles Fraser, 26, on 22 charges of indecent behavior.

Gibb said Fraser went around telling housewives he was an inspector in the city health department. He asked women to undress so he could examine them for scarlet fever spots. A great many did.

Fraser admitted his guilt. He was held for sentencing by a higher court.

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Sports Writer Sees 'em All, Rates Movies

By JAMES BECON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood today discovered the world's greatest movie fan — a guy who has seen as many as seven different movies in one day.

He's a Texan, naturally.

George Raborn, a sports writer for the Waco News-Tribune, sees more movies than the head usher at Radio City Music Hall. Since 1932 he has seen 5,946 movies. He saw 516 before that but they don't count because he didn't keep individual records on them.

Raborn, who doesn't own a television set or a wife, has attended movies in 36 different states and five foreign countries. He has seen as many as 502 movies in one year. One month he saw 77.

He does not wear glasses.

Not only does he see all the movies good and bad, that Hollywood produces but rates them all sentimentally. That's how this town heard of him. He's just published a book called "How Hollywood Rates."

Raborn rates each star in each picture he has seen, using his charts on fame, physique and talent.

"These ratings are done scientifically," he writes. "And I don't know myself who has won until I've checked, double-checked and triple-checked the final averages."

Here are some of his ratings:

All-time male superstar — Clark Gable. All-time female superstar—Lana Turner. Most handsome — Rock Hudson. Best actor—Frederic March. Best actress—Bette Davis.

All-time most beautiful — Lana Turner. All-time best figure—Ruth Roman. All-time most sex appeal —Marilyn Monroe.

Best comedian— Groucho Marx. Best comedienne — Judy Holliday. Best movie—"A Place in the Sun" (1951). Worst all - time movie — "White Pongo" (1945).



THE WAITING IS OVER—British TV actress Betty Lait, right, gets advice on the care of baby clothes from a representative of a South service in London, England. British Broadcasting Corp. cameras had followed the course of Mrs. Lait's pregnancy on the program "Family Affairs." The birth, expected Feb. 14, had British viewers on tenterhooks until recently, when a daughter, Susan Mary Catherine, was born. The child will make her "live" debut before the cameras April 6. (AP wirephoto)

Find Wreckage Of Jet Plane At New Boston

NEW BOSTON, Ill. (AP)—A T33 jet trainer plane exploded and crashed 5½ miles northwest of New Boston Monday, and two airmen flying it from O'Hare Field near Chicago to Colorado Springs are missing.

An Air Force spokesman from O'Hare Field said the wreckage had been identified as one which left the big air base at 4:40 p.m. Monday.

The plane caught fire and exploded into the ground on the farm of Stuart Guthrie in Mercer County about 190 miles southwest of Chicago, near the Iowa border.

The Air Force spokesman said the two men are considered missing because no trace of them had been found in the wreckage.

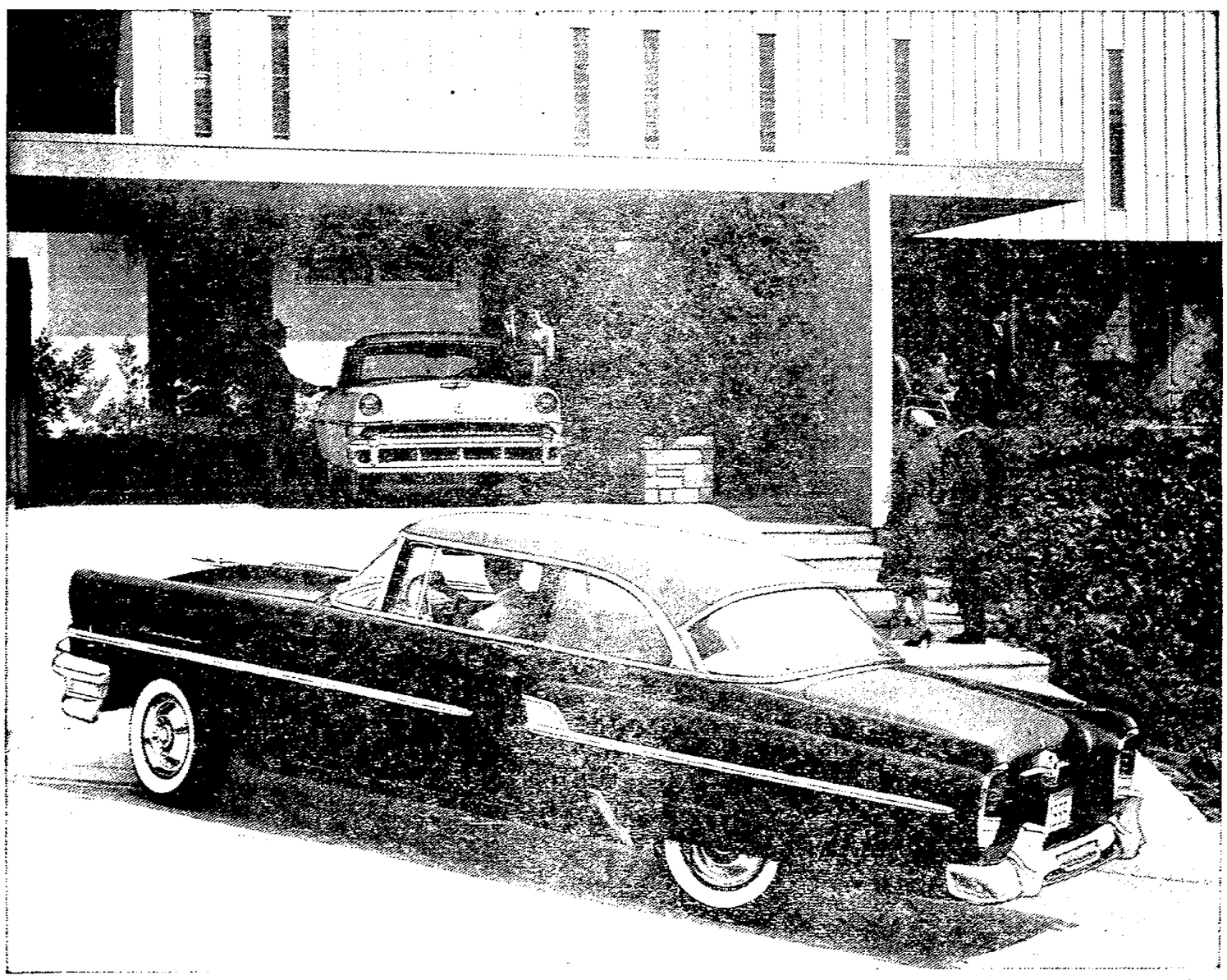
Mercer County Coroner Luther Davis said late Monday, however, that bits of flesh had been found at the crash scene.

The plane plowed a 40-square foot hole 15 feet deep.

Although the United States Trust Territory of Pacific Islands is as wide as the United States, the 2,000 islands have a total land area half the size of Rhode Island, says the National Geographic Society.

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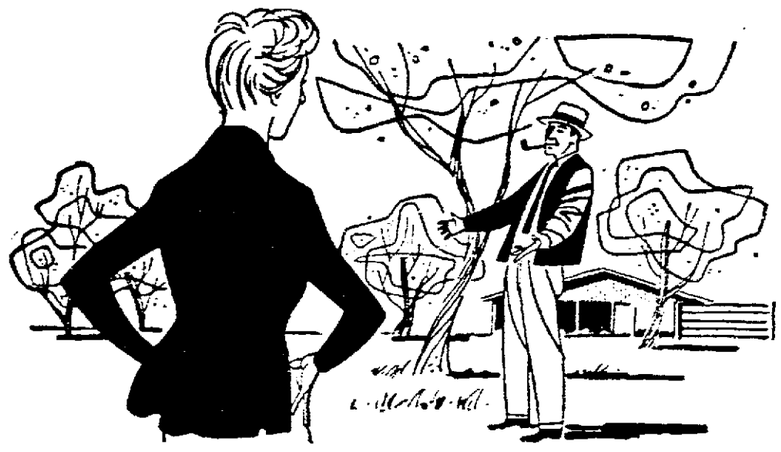
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Married man under 40 to work with Heavy Machinery. Applicant give reference and salary expected. Write Box 158 c o Telegraph.

Experienced single man for general farm work. Write Box 152 c o Telegraph.

$85.00 per week guarantee. Established Fuller Brush route in this area. Married man with car. Can earn over $160 per week. Call or write Mr. Praeger, Rockford, 2-6121, 1430 Fuller Street.

Men wanted for sales work, we will train you. Holland Furnace Co. 720 W. 7th St.

I need 5 men to work 6 to 9 p.m. 5 days a week. $33.00 per week. Write Box 155 c o Telegraph.

Groceryman wanted: Have opening for full time groceryman. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working condition, paid vacations, free insurance, profit sharing and excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Kroger Store, Dixon.

FEMALE HELP

Experienced waitress. Apply in person Zimmer's Cafe, Rt. 30 & 52 Amboy.

Wanted: Someone to keep house for two people. Go home nights. Reply Box 157 c o Telegraph.

Ladies earn money spare time. No canvassing. Write 524 S. Ottawa., Dixon or phone 4-8961.

Experienced office help wanted. Write giving details of past experience in first letter. Write Box 156 c o Telegraph.

Experienced waitress wanted. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Manhattan Cafe.

Capable stenographer for downtown Rockford office. Pleasant working conditions, paid vacations, 40 hour week. Salary above average. Write Box 151 c/o Telegraph.

Capable bookkeeper and typist for downtown Rockford office. Pleasant working conditions, paid vacations, 40 hour week. Salary above average. Write Box 150 c/o Telegraph.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Year round job on farm by experienced married man. Inquire at Depot Cafe. Phone 4-8751.

I would like one or two children to care for in my home. Phone 3-2972

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

Young man and young woman for sales work in shoe store. Good salary, good working conditions. Full or part time basis. Apply in person only. No phone calls. R & S Shoe Store.

Wanted: Dishwasher. Also Fry cook. Apply in person at Depot Cafe.

FARMERS TRADING POST

FARM SERVICES

Livestock hauling to Chicago
Hartford Insurance
Dick Shaffer
Phone 2-6051 1197 Henderson.

For American Breeders Service
100% Proved Sires
Phone 2-6111
Rt. 1 Dixon. C. Crownhart.

Livestock hauling to Chicago
Hartford Insurance
Wm. Law and Jim O'Brien
Phone 3-5444 or 2-2145

FEED AND GRAIN

[illegible] bales good clover hay, 500 large bales straw. Phone 6155 Oregon. Otto LeMar

[illegible] job you've been hoping to find [illegible] in the Want Ads—this very minute.
But if it's not there today, look again tomorrow and the next. Yes, new job offers appear in the Classified section daily. Many of the best positions in your field [illegible] through Want Ads.
Dial 2-1111

[illegible] State tested [illegible] HJ HOLMESTEAD

[illegible] Clover seed for [illegible] Davis, Ill. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] cars. Buick sales [illegible] Dixon Chevrolet

Gro-Coated
Brand
Field Seeds
For All
Your Planting Needs
Dixon Mills, Inc.
602 Depot Ave.
Phone 4-1291 - 4-1201

Certified LaSalle seed oats. Germination 97%. Average yield last year 90 bushels. $1.25 bushel. Donald White. Phone Polo 6-4541.

Wanted: Baled timothy clover [illegible]me or mixed hay also straw. Barrick Cattle Co. CNW Stock Yards. Phone Dixon 3-1761

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FARMERS TRADING POST

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Brookville Sale Barn
12 Noon Every Wednesday
Wehmeyer Bros., Auctioneers
Phone 2331 Brookville (Collect)

5 Holstein and 3 Guernsey cows recently fresh or will freshen soon. Also 5 - two year old bred Holstein heifers from Artificial breeding, blood tested. Everett Johnson Phone Oregon 91121.

For Sale: Eleven excellent bred Hampshire gilts, due to farrow April 1st. Dean Nusbaum, Rt. 4, Dixon.

One TAMWORTH BOAR, weight around 200 pounds. PHONE 2-4348

For Sale: 20 head black faced ewes and lambs. Paul Hann, Franklin Grove. Phone 86-120.

Closing Out Sale, 1 miles west of Dixon on Lord's Hill, Tuesday, March 22 at 12:30 p.m. F. E. Reese, owner.

Are you in club work and want to start a market lamb project or do you need a few used with or without lambs by sides to keep the weeds down this summer. Everett Johnson, Phone Oregon 9-1121.

222 Good to choice steers 480 to 650 lbs.
61 Fleshy, 860 lbs.
108 450 to 550 lb. open heifers.
Barrick Cattle Co. CNW Stock Yards. Phone Dixon 3-1761.

MACHINERY SALE

JAMESWAY FARM EQUIPMENT
Hog feeders, creep feeders, hog pans, brooder lamps, poultry waterers and feeders. 300 and 500 chick brooders in stock.
Clayton Rhodes Feed Service
117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-9381
New Equipment you need Now
Midwest or Horn Manure Loaders

Kewanee Discs - All Sizes
2 - New Models No. 9 and 12
Krause Wheel Discs
Several Used Discs
See the new rubber-tired harrows
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106-114 Peoria Ave.

USED MACHINERY
1—1950 John Deere A Tractor
1—1951 John Deere F Tractor, Excellent
1—1952 John Deere A Tractor, Excellent
See our Bargain List on our sale board.
S. W. NAYLOR & CO.

FARMERS — PROTECT CROPS and valuable farm machinery with Wards rot-resistant, water repellent tarps. Rustproof grommets, double stitched seams.
6'x 8' size. 6.45 7'x 9' size. 8.45
9'x10' size. 11.95 10'x12' size. 14.95
12'x16' size. 23.95
MONTGOMERY WARD
110 Hennepin Ave. Dixon

McCulloch
Chain Saw Sales and Service
Helle Lumber Co.
Phone 430 Oregon, Ill.

For Sale: Good used Ford tractors $450 and up. Good used Int. Tractor with G & D Manure loader, new tires, and starter. International F-20 and cultivator has good tires. Midwest manure loader like new. Will fit most tricycle type tractors, has been used only a few hours. Standard Manure Loader to fit Ford and Ford Ferguson Tractors. Woodrows Implement Co. E. River Road.

FOOD

Visit CLEDON'S for fresh Cream Patties - Salted Nuts
Caramel Corn - Rock Candy
Pure horehound drops - from our Kitchen to You.

LAWN AND GARDEN

LAWN and GARDEN SUPPLIES

* BANTAM TRACTORS
3 sizes—19 attachments.
* REEL MOWERS
"Toro" complete line—reel and rotary.
* ROTO-HOE
3 sizes and attachments.
* MALL SAWS & TOOLS
Gas and electric.
* FERTILIZERS
Milorganite. Sacco. Vigoro. Premier Peet. Broadlawn—Makes lawn greener, last longer.
* SEEDS (Lawn)
"Davis." "Funks" treated with free soil test.
* SEEDS (Garden & Flowers) "Northrup King"
* TOOLS
Lawn mower and engine service. All makes.

Dixon Lawn and Garden Supplies
On Alt. 30 Across From Rainbow Inn
PHONE 4-2522

Folks who find things consult the Lost and Found column at once to see if it's advertised. When the answer's "yes," they know how to reach the owner, are encouraged to do so.

LAWN AND GARDEN

FOR RENT
Lawn Rollers — Aerators
Fertilizer Spreader
Hand Seeders
MASSEY'S
ACE HARDWARE
Phone 2-0511

Fertilize your lawn now for a thicker, greener turf. Buy our complete plant food and get free use of spreader and information on applying. Henry Lohse Nursery 2 miles West on Alt. 30.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Boat dock anyone knowing whereabouts of boat dock please call Everett Kested, 26X Mt. Morris, Ill., reverse charges.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANOS - BARGAINS
Beckwith Spinet Piano with matching bench in magh. finish—15 mo. old. Save $250.00 from new price. Grand Pianos priced from $325. New Pianos priced from $490.00. Rent a new piano for only $10.00 per month. All rental applies on purchase if you buy.
MILLER MUSIC STORE
Every Inch A Music Store
103 Peoria Ave. Dixon.

Placing Want Ads is simple. Just write out your offer and mail it to the Telegraph. If you'd like a hand with the wording, telephone 2-1111 and a friendly, helpful adwriter is at your service.

We have used baby grand piano in excellent condition. Priced very reasonably.
WESTGOR'S
Across from Wards
Buy with confidence

POULTRY

Chicks! Day-old and started. Place your order now for April and May delivery. Few dates left in Mar. See your local dealer or write. Stouffer Farm & Hatchery, Mt. Morris.

BABY CHICKS-STARTED CHICKS
Pullorum and typhoid clean. Hybrids - all popular breeds. Hatches every Mon and Thursday. Miller Hatchery, Ph. 46 Lanark, Ill.

RICH IN DEXTROSE this ALKALINE treatment keeps your LAYING FLOCK healthy. More profit the AVIREM way. Let us prove it today. Money back if we fail.
Clayton Rhodes Feed Service
117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-9381.

Wanted Poultry: We pay highest cash prices for live poultry. Dial 2-8031 or 4-4055. For truck pick-up at your farm. Fordham & Havens 117 Peoria.

PERSONAL

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FOR
INCOME
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Pay Bills or Miscellaneous Expense
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CHUCK

Loans $20 – $500

Under State Supervision
Northern Illinois Corp.
206½ W. First—2nd Floor
Phone 3-1631. D. C. Kruse, Mgr.

"JUST for you." Yes, when you purchase your SPENCER from Ruth Brown it's made just for you. Dial 3-9331.

CASH
LOANS
$100
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up to
$500
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CORPORATION
96 S. Galena Ave.
PHONE 4-1051
Mr. Nagle, Mgr.

Buy A BETTER Used Car Now

WANTED
Boy for
Dixon Evening Telegraph
Route
In Southwest Polo
APPLY
Mr. Holmes, Dixon Evening Telegraph

PUBLIC SALE

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, Ill. Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery.
CALL Oregon 9355 for truck.

Sterling Sale Barn
Thursday, March 17th - 12:00 noon
Usual run of dairy cows, heifers, breeding bulls, veals, stock cattle, butcher cattle, bred sows, boars, butcher hogs, feeding pigs, sheep and horses. We have a good reliable market for cattle that are showing some flesh. Bring in your consignment early. All veal calves are weighed on arrival and sold at that weight. We are licensed and bonded for your protection. Call 496 Sterling for truck. Les Spencer, Auctioneer.

RENTALS

Two story 3 bedroom house. $65.00 per month. Write Box 159 c/o Telegraph.

4 room upstairs apartment. Private bath and entrance. Good location, garage. Heat and water furnished. Write Box 160 c o Telegraph.

For Rent: New type wallpaper steamers, polishers, edgers, sanders. Dixon Wallpaper Store. Ph. 2-8961.

Three room furnished apartment; also extra bedroom, adults only. 715 W. 2nd St.

2 room furnished apartment on bus line, all utilities furnished. Phone 4-3707 after 4 p.m.

3 room unfurnished first floor apartment, garage and private bath. Phone 2-6953.

Modern sleeping room, private entrance, close to town. 408 E. First St.

Large newly decorated sleeping rooms. Can rent single or double. 1204 W. First St.

4 room upper apartment close to business, no children, possession now. Hess Agency. Phone 2-0201.

A cozy small 3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath and entrance, built-in cabinets, hardwood floors. Adults only. Phone 4-2761.

RENT A SANDER
RENEW YOUR FLOORS
Renew your floors now—save up to ⅔ the cost by doing it yourself. Rent a sander at Wards. Easy to operate — finest results. Ask Wards Paint Salesman about rates, $3.75 a day or 65c an hour.
MONTGOMERY WARD
110 Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill.

3½ room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, private bath and entrance, heat and water furnished, adults only. 411 Jackson Ave.

Sanders, edgers, polishers, rollers and do-it-yourself equipment.
Goral Bros.
121 Galena Ave. Phone 2-9231.

Telegraph employee with one small child desires 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment or house. Write Box 144 or Phone 2-1111 ask for Emmit Johnson.

SALE--HOUSEHOLD GOODS

New Console Emerson TV. Turn-A-Vision. It swivels, it's over 21", it's the lowest price ever. $229 and $249. Webb's TV, 522 S. Galena Ave. Phone 4-8831.

Speed Queen washer, practically new. 114 College Ave. Ph. 2-5849.

Light oak dining room table, extra leaf, four chairs. Good condition. $40.00. Phone 4-2949.

See the sensational new Frigidaire automatic washer. Re-use hot water and soap without extra cost. It is priced with the lowest, yet gives you the most. $229.95.
HALL'S 2nd floor 221 First St.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

ALL POTTERY MUST GO 50 cents each or under. ZUEND'S GARDEN SHOP, 1102 N. Galena Ave.

3 heavy duty overhead garage doors, complete with hardware, less than 2 years old. Also 5 steel windows complete. Kenneth Miller Plum Hollow Rd. Ph. 4-4445.

FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe electric dryer—really does away with wash day work. Dries your clothes soft and fluffy without fading, snagging or fraying. New low price $179.95. HALL'S 2nd floor, 221 First St.

Baby buggy A-1 condition $12.00. 845 N. Forrest Drive

SEE THE NEW SHOPSMITH MARK 5. A complete power workshop in a single unit. 5 major power tools—circular saw, sander, wood lathe, vertical and horizontal drill. Exclusive safety features and dial speed control. Delivered complete with ¾ HP motor for only 10% down and 24 months to pay on Wards Convenient Terms. See it today at Wards.
119 Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Save As You Shop
Ask your home town merchant for Dixon Blue Eagle Stamps

FOR SALE
LEE COUNTY WALL MAPS
Dixon Evening Telegraph

SEE
HOWELL HEATING SERVICE
607 7th St. Phone 4-9521.
for oil and gas furnace installations and service

Furnace filters - Rubbish burners, garbage cans. Grass seed 1 and 5 lb. pack. 69c up. Western Auto Store. Open Sun. A.M.

All kinds of Furniture, musical instruments, rifles, shot guns, traps, tools, jacks, oil and coal heaters, hot water heaters, El boxes; apartment gas stoves.
I. Zentz Used Store
Rt. 30 Rock Falls

PETS

New supply of turtles, fish, singing canaries, baby parakeets, cat comfort for house breaking cats and puppies, aquariums, bottle dog shampoo, fish greens, foods and supplies. Chasm Pet Shop, Over Weyrauchs Furniture Store, Oregon, Illinois.

Puppies. Just weaned. Half Irish Setter, half Labrador Retriever. Dam and sire both good bird and duck dogs. Can be trained to hunt any game if acquired this age. Call 221 Franklin Grove.

If you want your dog groomed, trimmed, bathed or boarded. Also English bulldog puppies for sale. Phone 4008R3, Rock Falls.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

We now have the new 1955 National Homes brochures in full color of all floor plans and exterior design for all 1955 model homes.
C. W. WOESSNER
Dealer - Builder
Phone 2-6313 Dixon, Ill.

Free catalog of Midwest Homes plans! Homes erected on your foundation with guaranteed quantity of materials to complete. $3,500 and up. Write or come in today! Open 7 days a week. Merton Baker, 1124 Somonauk St., Dept. 351C, Sycamore, Ill. Phone 2362.

5 room home. Completely modern. Aluminum combination windows and doors. Price $7,800 reduced for quick sale. Would consider trade on property outside city limits. Phone 3-6803.

4 room modern bungalow and garage, large basement, oil heat, close to bus line. Very reasonable price.
H. E. GERDES, Realtor
Office phone 4-9411
Evenings phone 3-6587 or 4-2831

G. I BUY
6 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, garage (taxes $60.00). Upstairs 2 large rooms can be rented out for apartment with bath. Good South West location
For Rent: 3 room apartment kitchenette and bath, private entrance
ONLY SIX YEARS OLD
2 bedroom, possibility of large third bedroom, all modern; 2-car garage.
CALL US—We are at your service
Carl E. Plowman, Realtor
124 Galena Ave Phone 3-8521.
Marg Kerz - 2-6431

EXCLUSIVE!!!
Four-bedroom home, 3 up, one down, 8 rooms in all. Attached garage. Automatic heat. 75x150 corner lot.
BOOS AGENCY
404 Third Street
Day or Evening phone 3-5864

4 room modern house, fully insulated, new heating unit and water heater. Hardwood floors, combination storm windows. Write Box 161 c o Telegraph.

FOR HOME AND BUSINESS 4 - bedroom house on highway within two blocks of business district, oil heat and full basement, double garage. Priced at $15,000.
On Highway in Franklin Grove 7 room home, 2 extra lots, chicken house, double garage and workshop. Fenced for chickens. Priced to sell
SPECIAL 6 room modern house with good buildings and acreage. Close to town.
HESS AGENCY
118 E. Third St. Phone 2-0201.

Worth repeating . . . For Sale ads sell it. For Sale ads sell it! For Sale ads sell it! Yes, For Sale ads sell it — whatever it is! Refrigerator, rug, bed, bicycle, wardrobe, washer, anything at all! Ad to reach the finder!

New 2 bedroom. Northeast side home. Gas heat. Owner leaving town.
JOHN W. KING, REALTOR
Phone 2-4173

3 room modern home with 2 car garage, 2 extra lots. Price $6,500.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phones 4-0671, 3-1521, 4-2067

Modern 6 room house, garage. Lot 132' x 132'. Price $10,000.
Modern 7-room house, 3 bedrooms single garage, close in. North side. Price $12,500.
Lots for Sale
Farms for sale.
240 Acre farm in Lee County. 7 room house, large barn, corn crib, machine shed, chicken house, milk house and garage. $175 per acre.
F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
Phone 4-1621
Evenings F. M. Kness 3-7172

HEY THERE!
YOU WITH AN EYE
FOR A BUY!
See this 2 Bedroom home with room for expansion. Garage attached, enclosed porch. Automatic oil heat, large lot, garden space - Plus many other attractive advantages.
L. J. WELCH CO.
Phone 3-4171

G. I
3 bedroom home, large lot close to Jefferson school, oil heat, immediate possession. Phone 3-5416.

$200.00 per month income - completely remodeled business building. Owner anxious to sell - priced below cost, all new furnace and plumbing. $1,000.00 cash will buy on contract. Owner will trade on profitable going business. We say act quickly.
ALDEN F. HUNTER, REALTOR
115 W. River St. Phone 2-2221

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 2, 1955, is the claim day of the estate of Lucien D. Hemenway, late of Lee County, Illinois, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims must be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
W. John H. Hemenway, Executor.
Harry C. Ryan, Attorney
3-15-22-29 4-5

Speaking of
MoneY!
You can make it quick and easy by disposing of unneeded belongings, or renting a spare room through a TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED AD.
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2-1111

Baseball Season Opener

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ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

For $aving$ -- Quality -- Dependability -- In Used Cars
You Be the Umpire for These BIG LEAGUERS

CATCHER
1953 Desoto-Firedome
And a real eye catcher, too. 4-door Custom. The prettiest 2-tone blue and the most fully equipped car in our stock. It's a local trade-in with only 19,000 miles.

PITCHER
1954 Desoto
Firedome club coupe. A locally owned beauty with only 10,800 actual miles and you can't tell it from new. It's equipped with Powerflite, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, gorgeous seat covers, etc. It's "Goodwill" perfection.

1st BASE
1953 Mercury
2-door Custom. These kids are plenty hot and this one is a doll. It's loaded with everything Mercury had in stock, including overdrive. Wait 'till you see it.

2nd BASE
1953 Ford V-8
Club coupe. We know you'll like this locally owned car. It's got radio, heater, turn signals and lots more. Has just 20,000 miles. I drove up to the Pines last Friday night and it performs like a new one.

SHORTSTOP
1951 Pontiac
Chieftain 8-cyl 4-door. You'll stop short when you see this beautiful hydramatic 2-tone blue job. It's one we sold originally and it's really the finest and best equipped car in town.

3rd BASE
1952 Pontiac
Chieftain 8-cyl. 4-door. This car originally belonged to a friend of mine and it's really a pretty. Equipment includes radio, heater, [illegible] signals, etc. This really [illegible] "Goodwiller" in wonderful condition.

RIGHT FIELD
1950 Pontiac
8-cyl. 4-door Chieftain. This hydramatic "Goodwiller" is one we delivered new and it's a perfect fully equipped car. Drives and performs just the way you want it to.

CENTER FIELD
1951 Pontiac
Chieftain 8-cyl. 2-door. Another Terminal Pontiac original and a real dandy with lots of accessories and thousands of miles to go.

LEFT FIELD
1950 Plymouth
4-door deluxe. As fine a small car as you can find and clean as a whistle. One-owner, locally owned.

PINCH HITTERS

1948 Nash 4-Door
1947 Pontiac 4-Dr.
1946 Olds 2-Dr.
1948 Pontiac 4-Dr.
1947 Chev. 4-Door
1946 Pontiac 4-Dr.

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The Morning After . . .

By "FRIDAY"

HIGH AVERAGES

Public Service Co.		Veteran's League	
Ed Worley	193	Howard Hahn	191
Bob Whitehead	184	Al Clayton	181
John Hyland	180	Dick Quaco	174
Mac Stanley	174	Barney Marshall	173
Russ Hicks	174	Dwight Hintz	172
Bill Wakeley	174	Virgil Brouk	171
Leigh McGinnis	173	Bob Houck	171
Larry Hoyle	173	Clarence Morris	169
Marvin Sisler	172	M. Bosbrook	169
Harold Healey	171	Don Beane	167
		Clint Emmert	166
		Virgil Kidd	166
		Ted Schulte	166

Ned Sack was high in the semi-finals of the Lanes Blackhawk championship last Sunday. The finals will be rolled Saturday night at 7 p m. The two finalists Sunday rolled as follows:

Ned Sack 759
Spot Dunbar 749

The Women's elimination rolloff originally set for Sunday afternoon have been changed and will be rolled at 10 o'clock Sunday morning

High bowlers in the Ladies league last night were Royal Palms Mary Jayne Beach, 499, Kathryn Beards, Gertie Walle and Janice Brant, 459 each. Pabst Blue Ribbon, Wanita Andreas 593; Peter Pipers, Janet Thomas, 514, Brancis Apparel Bettie Schauf 512, Mildred Ryans, Ruby Horsley, 507, Walder & Rhodes, Jane Fischer 524, Wilcox Jewelry Helen Temperton 472, Elmorettes Pearl Detweiler, 523 Erzingers Shoes, Lorrain Paulsen, 465, Hollywood Shop June Mades 562 Hal Roberts Amanda Smith, 490; Amys Beauty Shop, Bernice Wadsworth, 499, City National Bank, Jean Smith, 475; Ames Furniture, Millie Weidman 475; Fazzi TV, Martha Halstenberg 506

Wanita Andreas had the high series of the night with 593 and other high totals were Jane Fischer 569, June Mades 563, Pearl Detweiler 522 Janet Thomas 514 Bettie Schauf 512 Grace Zentz 511, Genesa Beane 509, Ruby Horsley 507 Martha Halstenberg 506, Frances Brewer 501, Luwarra Legore 500 and Phyllis Carson 500. High games were Gertie Walin 174 Ruth Marshall 166, Mary Jayne Beach 172, Bettie Schauff 159 Mary Sheeley 170, Pauline Volk 176 160 Grace Zentz 179, Helen Remmers 154, Ruby Horsley 169, 176, Phyllis Carson 180 Jane Fischer 211, 172 155, Alice Miller 162 Luwarra Legore 156, Pearl Detweiler 191 Virginia Flower 170 Lorraine Paulsen 161, Joanne Carson 173 Pauline Schutte 170, June Mades 221, 193 Gene Beane 201 Amanda Smith 160, Bernice Wadsworth 170 Alice Finch 170, Jean Smith 200 Fern Miller 169 Millie Weidman 164 Rose Witzleb 173, Martha Halsterberg 191, Eva Peach 171, Wanita Andreas 207, 216, 170, Eileen Hobbs 170 Frances Brewer 160, Janet Thomas 192

LADIES LEAGUE

Walder & Rho.	71	Hollywood Sh	52
Peter Pipers	64	Erzinger Shoes	50
Pabst Bl. Rib.	61	Wilcox Jewelry	50
Brandts	59	Kathryn Beard	48
Fazzi TV	55	Hal Roberts	44
Elmorettes	54½	City Nat'l Bk	43
Royal Palms	54	Ames Furniture	37½
Amys Beauty	53	Mildred Ryans	36

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES

Phyllis Carson	216	Jane Fischer	615
Fazzi TV	1004	Walder & Rho	2767

High bowlers in the Classic league were Davis Junction, George Reiff, 501; Fox-Sinclair, Hawley Blackburn, 468; C. H. Stroegs, George Thompson, 492; Raynor Mfg., Doug Lloyd, 560; Lincoln Lanes, Virgil Kidd, 567; Wirth Heating, Bill Hippert, 523; Beiers Bakery, Russ Nelson, 463; Club Cafe, Vince Oehl, 567; Manhattan Cafe, Lyle Fordham, 535; James Billiards, Ned Sack, 520; Dixon Moose, Bud Vernier, 469; Franklin Acres, Ted Pitzer, 539; Brannan Insurance, Eddie Voss, 525; Western Auto, Ray Prindaville, 507; Naylor & Company, Ev Hannan, 535; Wayne Feeds, Hank Remmers, 521; Pete Millers, Bill Fischer, 553; Economy Homes, Ed Holbrook, 485; Krug Auctioneers, Clarence Kersten, 550; Chicago Ave. Grocery, Harold Bay, 494.

Virgil Kidd and Vince Oehl tied for the night's high series with 567 each. High games were Russ Handy 221, Virgil Kidd 221, Bob Cramer 206, Vince Oehl 203, Andy Tilton 209, Ned Sack 211, Ted Pitzer 222, Howard Karper 203, Ray Prindaville 210, Herb Walker 223, Ev Hannan 208, Hank Remmers 209, Earl Meurer 225, Bill Krug 201.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

James Billiards	72	Lincoln Lanes	54
Pete Millers	67	Fox Sinclair	51½
Krug Auct.	66½	Wayne Feeds	51
Manhattan	62	Western Auto	51
Cal Ave. Gro.	61	Franklin Acres	50
Naylor & Co.	60	Beiers Bakery	47½
Club Cafe	59	Wirth Heating	43
Brannan Ins.	58	Davis Jct	42
Raynor Mfg.	56½	C. H Strong	39
Economy Home	54	Dixon Moose	36

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES

Andy Ventler	264	Ned Sack	653
Wayne Feeds	1104	Wayne Feeds	3143

Notes over the weekend Friday night Cy Winebrenner was trying for three alike with 161, 145, 151 . . . Doug Welsh had four pins between his games of 152, 156, 160 . . . Barney Knudsen started for a trio with 171, 171, but jumped to 184 in his last set . . . . When we noticed Howard Hahn's last game of 112, we thought we'd get back at him a little for last week, but Howard protested that one game of 112 wasn't poor bowling, he still had a 450 series, so as far as we're concerned Howard's 112 game will be disregarded . . . Jonn Russell started for three alike with 167, 163 but dropped to 165 in his last game . . . Jim Lutz raised his games 26 pins with 97, 122, 149 . . . Lou Eller started for a trio with 119, 119, but jumped to 158 in the finale . . . . Fred Page set a new nigh season game with 250 in his second set, and it might be interesting to disregard the second game and find that his wife, Charity, beat him the other two, 156 to 154 and 147 to 145 . . . D Jasper started with 112 and then had 156 150 . . . Don Davis lopped off 14 pins a set with 150 166 152 . . . Leon Miller was trying for three alike with 103, 146, 146 . . . Jim Burke spared his games six pins with 154 160, 166 . . . . Al Spinden started for three alike with 145, 145 but jumped to 200 in his last game . . . Bud raised his games 14 pins with 116, 130 144 . . . Ace Moore was six pins off a trio with 159 159, 153 . . . Bud Mumford had 13 pins between his games of 114, 127, 140 . . . Lucile Lands missed three alike in her last game with 135 125, 150 . . . B Schafer dropped 10 pins a set with 116 106 96 . . . Donna Lamb had a first game of 127, then 96, 96 . . . . Finally losing patience with her hubby Frank Evie Nazy came in with one of her old time series with 522 to her better half's 595 . . . Fred Spinden was off a trio in his first game with 147, 176, 176 . . . Pearl Detweiler was high bowler for the Recreation team, beating Ken 18 pins 542 to 524, and also showing her two young sons that she still is quite a bowler . . . Shirley McConnaughay was the most consistent bowler of the weekend with 132, 130, 132 . . . Florence Prindaville put her hbubby Ray in his place by turning in 479 to Ray's 471.

The Savannah River project where the United States makes H-bombs has an electric power system about the size of that for the state of Delaware and a water supply system about the size of that for Philadelphia.

Screen Star

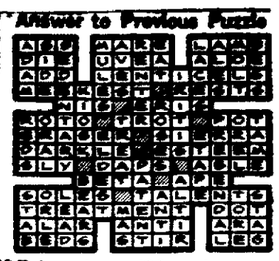
ACROSS

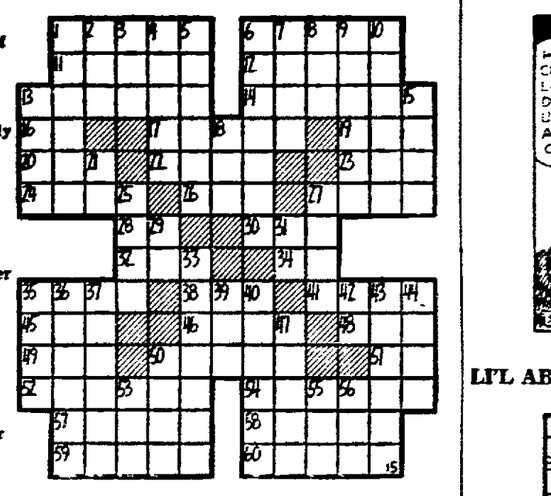
1 Screen actress, —— Darnell
6 She —— is motion pictures
11 Embellish
12 She is a —— by birth
13 Diadems
14 Amphitheaters
16 Out of (prefix)
17 Morning (Fr.)
19 Blood money
20 Utter
22 Masculine nickname
23 Above (poet.)
24 Winter vehicle
26 Before
27 Gaelic
28 Correlative of either
30 Diamond-cutter's cup
32 Seine
34 Negative reply
35 Palm fruit
38 Wand
41 Turfs
45 Feminine appellation
46 Greek god of war
48 Body of water
49 Worm
50 Turn aside
51 Six (Roman)
52 Chemical substance
54 Satiric
57 Carouse
58 Challenges
59 Allowance for waste (pl.)
60 Aftersong

DOWN

1 Secular
2 Mrs. Cantor
3 Neither
4 Small potations
5 Handled
6 Discolored
7 Gull-like bird
8 Cutting tool
9 Malice
10 Traps
13 Hardy heroine
15 Painful
18 Paving substance
21 Biblical pronoun
25 Completed
27 Epic poetry
29 Musical note
31 Preposition
33 Journeys
35 Accomplisher
36 Declare
37 Sipper
39 Mineral rock
40 Mock
42 Bone
43 Invent
44 Levantine ketch
47 Leather thong
50 The dill
53 First woman
55 Polynesian god
56 Diminutive of Edgar

Answer to Previous Puzzle







ON HIS WAY OUT?—What could be his replacement is examined by a broom-toting street cleaner in Paris, France. A British businessman, Frank Ely, claims it's the world's largest vacuum cleaner. He wants to "clean up Europe" with such devices.

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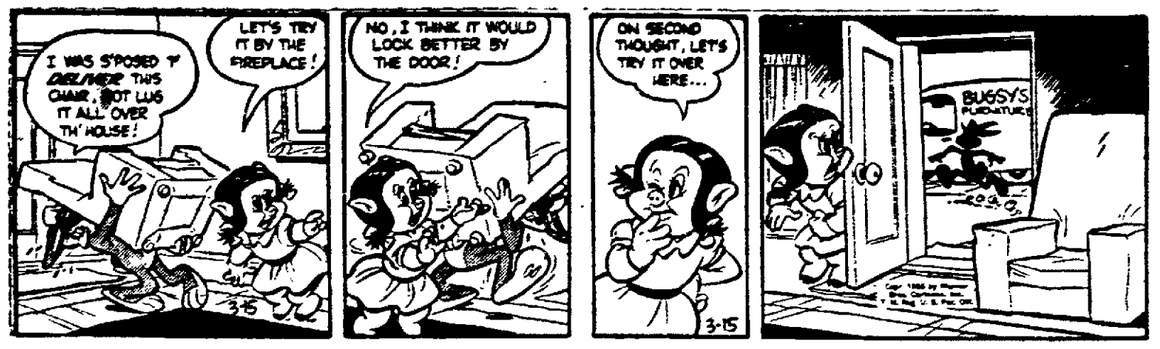
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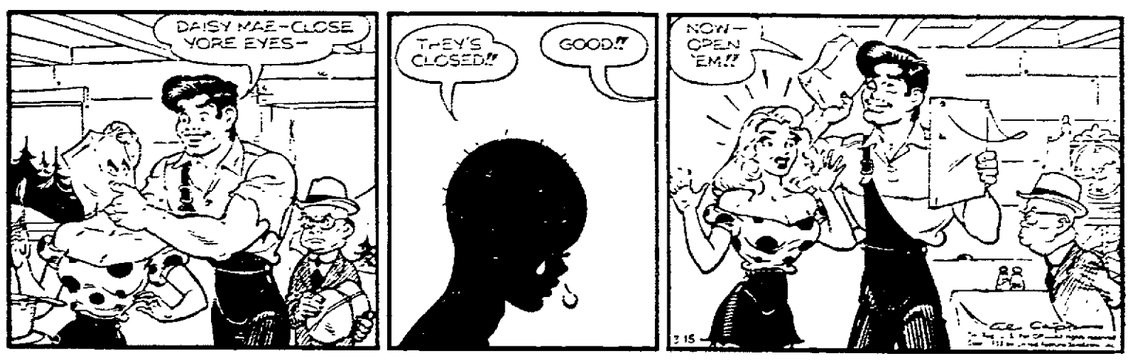
BUGS BUNNY — Escape



ABBIE an' SLATS — By Raeburn Van Buren



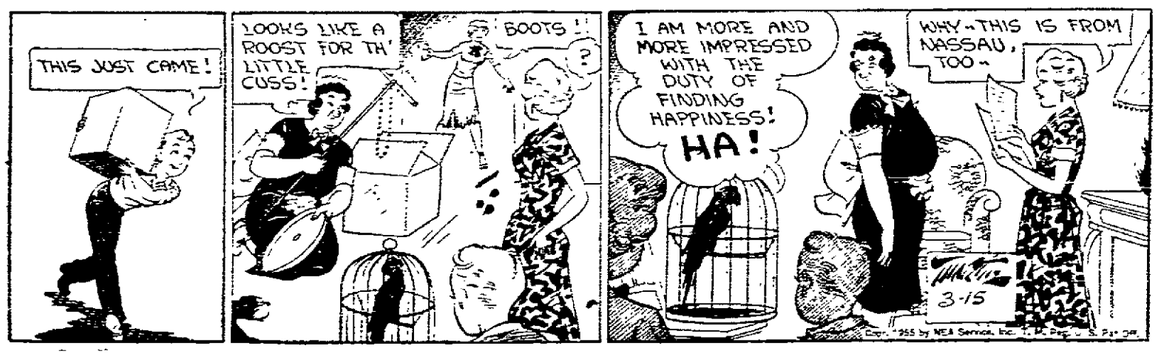
LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



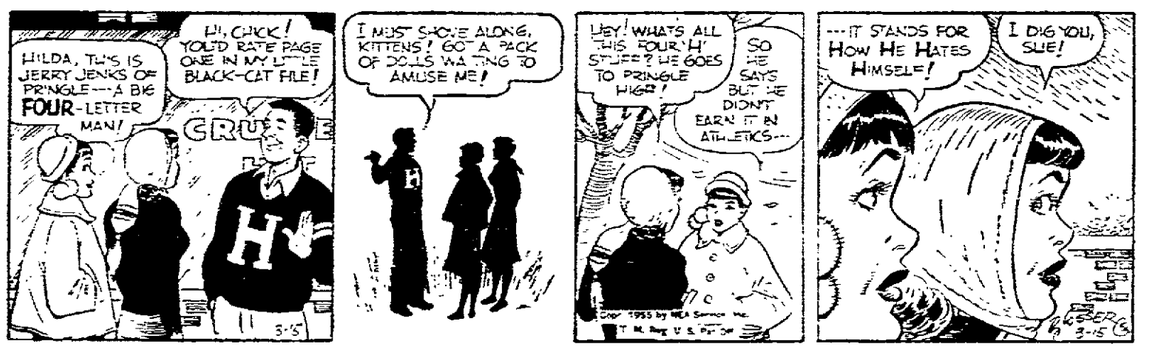
CAPTAIN EASY — He's a Pal — By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Hi, Stranger! — By Edgar Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Mighty Man — By Merrill Blosser



ALLEY OOP — On the Road — By W. T. Hamlin



VIC FLINT — Gift Wrapped — By Jay Heavilin



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

He's 102, But He Spurns Retirement

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Retire at the age of 65! "Why?," demands Capt. George C. McGuire, who is 102 and still runs his business.

His company catches sea lions and ships them to zoos and circuses all over the world.

The captain just supervises the business now. His employes cruise off nearby Santa Cruz Island to catch the sea lions.

Hearing for Conscientious Objector 'Inadequate,' Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Clark says a hearing for a Waukegan, Ill., conscientious objector before a Selective Service appeals board was "lacking in basic fairness."

Clark said Robert Simmons, a Waukegan Jehovah's Witness, had been given an inadequate hearing on his appeal to be released from military service as a religious objector.

Simmons, a chauffeur at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station when he registered for the draft, had been sentenced to a two year prison term for draft evasion. By a 6-2 decision, the court set aside his conviction.

In ruling on Simmons' case and those of three other Jehovah's Witnesses Monday, the high court stated that an objector's willingness to fight with "spiritual" weapons does not affect his draft exemption.

Must Show Sincerity

However the court stated an objector must demonstrate sincerity in his convictions.

The court also ruled the person seeking classification as an objector must be informed of all the facts collected by the FBI in his case. This is so he can "muster" his arguments before the appeals board, the court said.

In Simmons' case, Clark said an appeals officer gave only "vague hints" and added that Simmons was apparently unalerted "to the dangers ahead" by the hearing.

Clark, who read the majority opinion in all four cases, said, "The Congress is providing for a hearing did not intend for it to be conducted on the level of a game of blind man's buff."

Hearing "Inadequate"

He said the hearing for Simmons was "inadequate and the hearing . . . was therefore lacking in basic fairness."

Simmons had told a draft board originally that he thought his classification should be 1-A. Later he said he had become a minister for the Jehovah's Witnesses and asked for exemption.

In setting aside the conviction of Simmons, Justices Reed and Minton dissented.

Also set aside were the convictions of Joe Valdez Gonzales, Detroit, Philip Andrew Witmer, of Reading, Pa., and Anthony Tony Sicurella, of Chicago.

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'Friendly' Stock Probe Goes Sour

Senate Committeemen Disagreeing Sharply

By SAM DAWSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the friendliness of the Senate's "friendly study" of the stockmarket appears to be wearing thin.

Members of the Senate Banking Committee disagree sharply among themselves, and witnesses they question are increasingly at odds over these questios:

1. Are stock prices too high?

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey says he gave up years ago trying to figure out the stock market. Presidents of the leading stock exchanges think the market is healthy. But the head of the Sears Roebuck pension fund is nervous about the recent stock price swings.

2. Is the Senate inquiry rocking the market?

William McC. Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, says he doesn't know. But even while the senators were arguing the point, stock prices—whether by coincidence or not—tumbled at a rate that makes some wonder if the whole question of high prices might not soon become academic.

3. Is there too much speculation in the market?

One witness tells the committee a 1929 type of boom-bust is possible. A number of others say the 1929 and 1955 situations aren't comparable.

4. Is the public buying so many stocks on margin (that is, in part on the cuff) that it is hurting the economy?

Some say the percentage of margin trading is too small to be dangerous. Others urge that margins promptly be moved nearer the all-cash basis to protect the public from itself. And some say there's nothing like falling stock prices to make a change unnecessary. At present, the stock purchase rule is at least 60 per cent cash and not more than 40 per cent on credit.

5. Is the Federal Reserve Board, by its actions on margins and on interest rates, favoring the bankers and the stock brokers over businessmen and farmers?

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) suggests "an unfriendly critic" might so charge. But Martin insists the reserve board's present policy is part of a "moving picture of the whole economy" and can't be viewed as "a still." Martin says a reasonable amount of credit in the stock markets is a healthy thing.

The United States government was out of debt from 1835 to 1836, during Pres. Jackson's second term.



PLEASING BLEND — Japanese Dancer Ryuko Uakahara blends East and West very effectively as she appears in a Tokyo nitery, the 21-year-old beauty's kimono shows such foreign influences as a split skirt and a fringed hip line, and she wears western-style shoes and earrings.

Greatest earthquake ever recorded was one in Assam, India, on August 15, 1950.

Chiang Spurns Cease-Fire in Strait, Report

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek told U. S. Secretary of State Dulles at their meeting here March 3 that he would not accept a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait, the Legislative Yuan (Parliament) was told today.

The information came from Foreign Minister George Yeh, who attended the meeting.

Yeh assured the lawmakers the Nationalists would "definitely defend" Quemoy and Matsu.

A Communist attack on Quemoy and Matsu, he said, would be the start of an invasion of Formosa and the Pescadores.

Yeh did not, however, venture to say that such an attack also would be regarded by the United States which has indicated an on-to-Formosa assault on the offshore islands might prompt American intervention.

Defense Ministry and other officials repeated earlier denials of reports published abroad that a quiet evacuation of civilians from Quemoy and Matsu had been started or was contemplated.

The National air force claimed Monday to have destroyed 10 small Communist vessels in Amoy Bay and three gunboats of 150 tons each and 7 armed motorized junks.

Seriously Ill

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)— Dr. Lee de Forest, 81, the "Father of Radio," is seriously ill in St. John's Hospital today, suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

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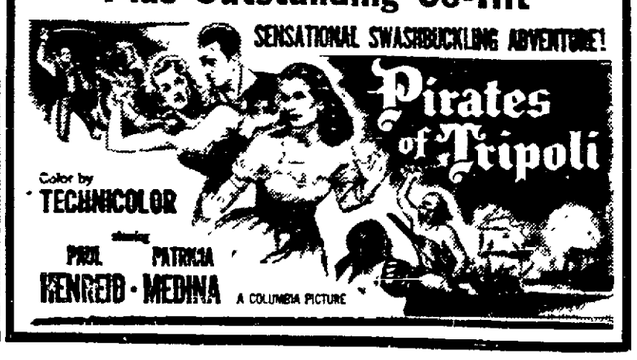


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